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The Canadian Jewish news

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On an official visit to Israel as guest of Ministry of Education and Culture, Secretary of State John Roberts chats with Israel Premier Menachem Begin in his Jerusalem office. Toronto MP visited for a week and signed a number of accords. See two other pictures of the Roberts visit to Israel on page 2.

Big U.S. support for Saudis revealed

By JOSEPH POLAKOFF

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

A massive surge of American support for Saudi Arabia, backed by the desert kingdom's huge surpluses of petro-dollars and involving powerful U.S. political and economic interests, has emerged in the open.

In Washington, Saudi Arabia was exposed as having retained the U.S. public relations company of a close friend and political associate of John C. West, American ambassador to Saudi Arabia, to lobby in Congress for the 60 F-15 warplanes and also help improve the relationship of Saudi Arabia with Americans.

Frederick G. Dutton, the Washington lawyer who was an associate of President John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, confirmed that he is on an annual retainer of $200,000 from Saudi Arabia, plus four or five trips to the Middle East each year. The fee, he pointed out, includes his office expenses. "It's a lot of money," he laughed.

Dutton, who observed that he campaigned for Arthur J. Goldberg when Goldberg was running for governor of New York, has been working for the Saudis since 1977 in a variety of jobs. Among his tasks will be to help get Congress not to object to the warplanes President Carter has put in a package for the Saudis along with planes for Egypt and Israel.

Reminded that he is considered a good friend of Israel, Dutton replied emphatically, "I still am." He added that he would like to see Israel with secure and recognized borders and that there should be "some adjustment" to Israel's borders.

He emphasized, however, that the Israelis "must face realities" which, he suggested, were 120 million Arabs against three million Israelis and Arab resources in oil and finance.

The public relations firm that has received a contract from Saudi Arabia includes Crawford Cook, who was West's campaign manager in 1970 when West was elected governor of South Carolina. Cook's firm has received a contract for $65,000, the Washington Post said, to promote the sale of the F-15 planes to Saudi Arabia during the next two months and an additional $100,000 as the "initial payment" for a plan for promoting Saudi-American relations.

It is understood that the firm stands to have millions of dollars in funds to promote the Saudi effort.

Besides Dutton, Cook and his associates, the Saudi campaign for the aircraft and image building will be assisted by Stephonen Conner, a former vice-president of Merrill Lynch Pierce Fenner and Smith, the giant brokerage firm, who is a financial and economic consultant to the Saudi government. Another consultant to the Saudis is former senator J. William Fulbright, who also is in the pay of the Persian Gulf Emirates.

Clark Clifford, who was counselor to President Truman and upheld Truman's ideas for a viable Israel in the difficult period when Israel's fate was in question, is serving the Algerian government, JTA was told. Cook and an associate, it was reported to the Washington Post, worked for Sen. Ernest F. Hollings (D.SC) before establishing their present firm called Cook Ruef Spann and Weiser.

According to the Post, their clients included Democratic Senators Walter D. Huddleston and Wendell Ford.

Cafik announces policy

Landed status for Soviets

By RUTH KAHANE

OTTAWA —

The Canadian government is willing to extend landed immigrant status to any Soviet dissident, says Norman Cafik.

The minister of state for multiculturalism told about 200 editors of Canada's ethnic media that the recent offer made on behalf of jailed Soviet Jewish dissident Anatoly Scharansky is open to all dissidents in the USSR.

"I don't want to be identified as only being preoccupied by that case . . . I am prepared to make the same offer to any other USSR dissident.

The minister said Canada's appeals on Scharansky's behalf, and for human rights issues in the USSR in general, sparked seven official protests to the Canadian government by the USSR before he went to Belgrade, Yugoslavia in March.

"But we are not backing off the human rights issue. Canada is taking a strong stand," he said.

In Belgrade, at the recent closing of the Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe, Cafik cornered the head of the Soviet delegation into an unscheduled face-to-face meeting, after numerous initiatives to set up an official meeting were refused by the Soviets.

The Scharansky case was the first topic of the 45-minute meeting and it was brought up by Soviet ambassador Vorontsov, Cafik said.

The Soviet ambassador said one of the problems with freeing dissidents was that it set "a bad precedent", because "the human rights issue goes to the very heart of our system."

Cafik said this is the key difficulty in working out arrangements on human rights issues — "it creates major problems internally for them."

The Soviet ambassador reacted to a suggestion that Canada and Russia work out a low-keyed means to handle human contact and family reunification cases that would eliminate the public exposure and senior government official involvement now generated.

Cafik suggested this could be done by setting up an administrative mechanism to deal with these cases on a one-by-one basis, in a more expeditious and routine way, with reasons being given within specified time limits if refusals were judged necessary.

He said the Soviet ambassador responded favorably, saying the concept showed promise and the creation of a Canada-USSR human contacts mechanism might speed things up.

Canadians are prominent in two new research chairs

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Two major Israeli institutions have named research chairs with a strong Canadian involvement, one of them honoring Canadian Secretary of State John Roberts, who is winding up an official visit to Israel.

Hebrew University will have a chair of Canadian studies with the $500,000 endowment borne equally by the Canadian government and two private citizens, Dr. Ralph Halbert and his wife, Rosalind, of Toronto.

The Weizmann Institute of Science has established the John Roberts chair in cancer research. A group of Canadian citizens decided to honor Roberts in this way in recognition of his continuing support for Israel, his stand on behalf of Soviet Jewry and his keen interest in the Weizmann Institute, whose staff is participating in bilateral science exchange programs between Canada and Israel.

At a warm, informal ceremony at the Maison de France on the Givat Ram campus of the Hebrew University, the secretary of state handed over a letter of commitment from the government of Canada to the university's president, Abraham Harman. Present were Deputy Premier Yigael Yadin, Canadian Ambassador Edward G. Lee, Ministry of Education and Culture officials and 300 Israeli academics and Canadians settled in Israel.

In his speech of acknowledgment, Harman said Israel had much to learn from cultural and national development in Canada, and expressed the hope that the establishment of the chair would provide deeper insight into "this great and proud country, and the people who built it."

Responding, Roberts called the establishment of the chair "a particularly important thing to do at this time". He expressed the hope that it would strengthen the ties between the two countries, "united in a shared sense of values, of tolerance, liberalism and democracy."

The $500,000 endowment of the chair is being borne equally by the Canadian government and two private citizens, Dr. Ralph Halbert and his wife Rosalind, of Toronto. In a short speech, Dr. Halbert, visibly moved, paid tribute to Roberts' initiative in bringing the project to fruition, and declared: "I am pleased, proud, honored and elated that I and my wife can share with the Canadian government in the endowment of this chair."

As yet, no names of Canadian academics have been linked with the incumbency of the chair, though candidates will probably be drawn from the humanities or social sciences. Details of personnel, programming and administration will be worked out during the coming year, Dr. Halbert told The Canadian Jewish News.

The announcements climaxed a week-long visit to Israel by Roberts and his wife, Beverley, as guests of the Israel Ministry of Education and Culture, in the course of which the secretary of state formalized a series of agreements of a cultural and commercial nature, met with Menachem Begin, visited the Canadian peacekeeping contingent stationed on the Golan Heights, and held discussions with his opposite numbers, Minister of Education and Culture Zevulun Hammer, and Minister of Industry, Trade and Tourism Yigael Hurwitz.

In addition to touring Israel's national shrines, and some historic sites in the north of the country of special personal interest to him, he and his wife spent Sabbath as guests of former deputy premier Yigal Allon at Kibbutz Genossar on the shores of the Sea of Galilee.

Roberts brought with him no message to Premier Begin from the Canadian government, beyond renewing an invitation to visit Canada, if not in May, when he visits the U.S., then before the end of the year. The minister felt, nonetheless, that his journey to Israel had a political dimension in its symbolic aspect, "while not oriented specifically to the up-and-coming elections."

Declared the minister: "We wanted to affirm in the eyes of the world, and particularly in Canadian eyes, the strength of our attachment to Israel. One could even make a case for saying we are Israel's strongest supporter at present, given the present divergences in opinion between Israel and the U.S."

Highlights of the secretary of state's stay included the signing of an agreement at treaty level, for Canadian-Israeli film co-production, with Hurwitz and a formal exchange of letters with Hammer, regarding bilateral cultural and educational co-operation. On behalf of the Canadian government, Roberts also presented 250 books to the Hebrew University. The gift, covering works of Canadian novelists, scholars and scientists in both official languages of Canada, was received by Reuven Yaron, director of the National and University Library, now chairman-designate of the Israel Broadcasting Authority.

Cont'd on Page 2

Ontario Supreme Court opposes scheme to integrate day school

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

The Supreme Court of Ontario has turned down a proposal by North York to integrate Associated Hebrew Schools into the public system, on the grounds that mandatory religious classes are not within the jurisdiction of its board.

In a judgment handed down last week, Judge John Holland challenged the North York Board of Education's thesis that options within a school system would surmount the problem of exemption from religious instruction.

"If the applicant board was correct in its proposal to overcome the problem . . . we would be faced with a situation where, within any school district one could find denominational schools each teaching its own special mandatory course in religion," Judge Holland wrote. "This would be a clear departure from the intention of the legislation, in my opinion."

The judge dismissed North York's proposal to group students favoring the religious program in one school, calling it "illusory." Concerning exemptions he noted that "**any** pupil in **each** school within the jurisdiction of the board" had the right not to attend any religious instruction.

Parties involved in the integration plan since 1973 expressed their disappointment with the decision, a degree of uncertainty as to how to proceed in the light of the judgment — but no resignation.

Mel Shipman, a former chairman of the North York Board of Education and the trustee who was a leading proponent of the plan, said "the issue will not disappear. We live in a pluralistic society and yet we don't have an entirely pluralistic education system."

Noting that historically Roman Catholic schools have benefitted from government funding, and that a range of alternative programs are supported by the ministry, he said: "There is an injustice in the present legislation. The legislation does create first and second-class religions and that isn't just."

Although he considered the judgment an "obvious setback" to the integration plan, Shipman said the idea is "still worth pursuing" and trustees would likely be meeting with their lawyer, Douglas Laidlaw, hired for the Supreme Court test.

Cont'd on Page 3

June 4 declared Israel Day at Ontario Place for 30th birthday

TORONTO [Staff] —

Sunday, June 4 has been declared Israel Day at Ontario Place — the first time an ethnic group has been given a full day at the provincial government's complex on Lake Ontario.

To mark Israel's 30th anniversary, the entire day at Ontario Place will feature a variety of special events. It is part of the Toronto celebrations being co-ordinated by the Canadian Zionist Federation. Chairman of the committee is Max Goody.

Highlight of the day will be the 8:30 p.m. concert by the Hamilton Philharmonic under Boris Brott's direction in a program of Israeli and Jewish music at the Forum. Featured performer will be Israeli chanteuse Ilanit.

Expected to be in attendance are Lieutenant-Governor Pauline McGibbon, Premier William Davis, Israel Ambassador Mordechai Shalev and Ontario Place Director-General John Maxwell.

In an interview, Goody told The Canadian Jewish News that 50,000 to 75,000 are expected at Ontario Place. Others involved in organizing the day are Jeanette Winters, Rick Kardonne, Teme Kernerman, Adi Kolber and Syd Rosen.

Another highlight of the program will be an afternoon concert at 2:30 p.m. starring the Israeli rock group, Lahaka Piementa, vocalist Ahuva Shai, also of Israel, and the Toronto dance group, Nirkoda.

In the Children's Village, there will be representations by various schools, a singsong and a puppet show, **David and Goliath**.

In addition during the day, there will be Israeli films in one of the theatres, a fashion show, a dance festival at the bandshell and Jewish and Israel music on the showboat. And there will be Israeli exhibits in one of the pods.

Official launching of Israel's anniversary will be on Wednesday, May 10 with a remembrance service at Shaarei Shomayim. The following night, there will be a program at Beth Tzedec.

Morris scholarship fund

QUEBEC CITY [Staff] —

Trade unions from across Canada are expected to contribute over $50,000 to establish the Joe Morris Amal Scholarship Foundation in Israel. Announcement of the scholarship was made this week at a testimonial reception for the retiring Canadian Labour Congress president at the Quebec Hilton tendered by the Histadrut Trade Union Council.

The scholarship will be invested in Israel and the interest will be used annually for the children of needy families seeking vocational training at the Amal School.

"This demonstration of solidarity with Israel is a further example of the brotherhood which exists between Canadian and Israeli workers . . . Not only friendly words that give Israel moral support are necessary, but when these words are backed up by the voluntary contributions of thousands of Canadian workers, then these words of goodwill take on a greater meaning," said Bernard Morris of Histadrut.

CLC's Joe Morris

Joe Morris has been a known supporter of Israel and has often spoken up on Israel's behalf at International Confederation of Free Trade Unions conferences and meetings of the International Labor Organization (ILO).

The scholarship foundation is under the chairmanship of Dennis McDermott, director for Canada of the United Auto Workers and likely successor of Morris.

Morris and McDermott will lead Histadrut's second annual Canadian labor leadership tour of Israel leaving next July.

(Religious News Service photo)

This scene is from the NBC-TV movie, "Holocaust," already the subject of controversy. It will be seen on four consecutive nights beginning April 16. Shot in Austria, scene shows doctor [Fritz Weaver] saying goodbye to family before being sent to death camp.

Labelled 'Zionist propaganda'

NBC's 'Holocaust' show lambasted

NEW YORK [JTA] —

Holocaust, a 9½-hour television dramatization to be aired by NBC in four parts beginning April 16, has come under fire from two groups for widely different reasons.

A group calling itself the Christian Defense League (CDL) has labelled the original drama, written by Gerald Green, "Zionist propaganda" aimed at instilling "a guilt complex in American gentiles for the so-called 'poor persecuted Jews'." In addition, several Midwest stations affiliated with NBC have demanded that certain scenes be deleted.

The affiliates, which previewed the film, objected to one scene showing Jewish women being forced to disrobe before being led to the gas chambers and another in which elderly women are led to their death. NBC has agreed to delete these scenes.

The CDL issued a statement demanding that NBC drop the entire production. It said: "Over 300,000 Gentiles died fighting for Jewish rights. The Americans sided with the Jews during World War II and certainly couldn't be considered enemies of the Jewish people. Yet American Gentiles are subjected to a constant barrage of movies from Hollywood which have as their main aim propaganda to instill a guilt complex in American Gentiles . . . ."

Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, director of the inter-religious affairs department of the American Jewish Committee, who served as a consultant to NBC in the production of **Holocaust**, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the affiliates objected to a five-second segment of the disrobing scene which shows frontal nudity with pubic hair visible. They felt this went far beyond the boundaries of good taste acceptable to television networks and their affiliates.

Tanenbaum said that, at a meeting of the network and affiliate officials, he explained that in the context of the Nazi intention to degrade and debase Jews by violating their traditional concept of modesty, the scene was authentic. However, he said, given the fact that many viewers would not be aware of this, he thought the NBC decision to omit the five seconds was appropriate.

Regarding the CDL, Tanenbaum told the JTA that the group is headed by James K. Warner of Baton Rouge, La., who, the rabbi said, has a long record of anti-Semitic and racist activity and is an associate of David Duke of the Ku Klux Klan.

Shifra Hoffman, a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Identity Centre, responded to both attacks on the film in a statement demanding that "the forthcoming NBC production **Holocaust** be carried by all affiliate stations in its entirety."

Hoffman pointed out in her statement that although Hitler's persecution of the Jews began in 1933, the U.S. did not declare war against Germany until 1941. "The thousands of soldiers who died, fought to protect the United States of America and all of its citizens from becoming victims of Hitler's aggression and included in their ranks many Jews who paid the supreme sacrifice for this country and served with distinction."

World News

Representing the Canadian government on an official visit to Israel, Secretary of State John Roberts signs formal letters of exchange regarding bilateral cultural and educational co-operation. Signing for Israel is Zevulon Hammer, minister of education and culture. Roberts also signed film co-operation accord.

Secretary of State John Roberts and his wife Beverley [second from right] get together with Dr. Ralph and Rosalind Halbert at reception at Hebrew University. The Halberts and the Canadian government are partners in the endowment in a $500,000 chair in Canadian studies. Canadian envoy Edward Lee is at right.

Universities honor Roberts

Cont'd from Page 1

Among the receptions held during the visit was one hosted by Ayala Zacks-Abramov and her husband, at which the Canadian delegation met some of Israel's leading artists, musicians and actors.

In an interview with The Canadian Jewish News in his suite at the King David Hotel, immediately prior to the official announcement of the Chair of Canadian Studies, Roberts related additional aspects of his contacts with his ministerial counterparts, and with Begin.

Roberts said he found the Israeli premier not as exuberant as he expected, and somewhat drained after a gruelling eight-hour Knesset debate following his return from the U.S. and his meetings with President Carter.

Roberts related that also discussed with Israeli officials were the prospects of Israel purchasing a nuclear reactor from Canada. "We have a new process we are anxious to market. The subject was discussed with ministry officials and I have asked the embassy here to follow it up."

One more issue the minister has promised to explore further on his return to Ottawa is Canada's anti-boycott measures. The minister's feeling is that the administrative approach of the federal government is having an effect, although this should not preclude legislative measures by the provincial governments.

He said what remains is to "make refinements" so that loopholes currently being exploited, particularly with regard to letters of credit, shipping clauses and certificates of origin, can be examined.

Navon changes mind

Labor veteran favored as next Israeli president

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

Labor Party veteran Yitzhak Navon, who withdrew as a candidate to succeed Israeli President Ephraim Katzir, now appears likely to be Israel's next president without any opposition.

Navon announced his renewed candidacy a day after Prof. Yitzhak Shaveh, Premier Menachem Begin's personal choice for the presidency, withdrew.

Shaveh withdrew because of strong opposition from Likud's Liberal Party wing, which supported its own veteran leader, Elimelech Rimalt.

But, after Navon's announcement, Rimalt said that he is withdrawing because he learned that members of Begin's Herut will support Navon. He said he wanted to prevent a split in the Likud and the government coalition.

Sources close to Begin told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the premier had not asked Shaveh to step down. But he is understood to have let his political intimates know that he would welcome a voluntary withdrawal.

Shaveh, a nuclear physicist, was virtually unknown outside of scientific circles until Begin summoned him home from work in Paris in February and persuaded him to be a candidate to succeed Katzir, whose four-year term ends in May.

Begin's selection of Shaveh angered his Liberal Party members in Likud. When Rimalt announced his candidacy, the Liberals endorsed him. Rimalt was also supported by elements of the Labor Party, the Democratic Movement for Change, several small leftist factions and some members of the religious parties.

Shaveh's candidacy seemed doomed and to continue to promote it would only have added to the political embarrassment of Begin.

In a radio interview, Shaveh said he was withdrawing because his candidacy was causing needless rifts within the coalition and Likud.

He also complained that the media had not always been fair to him and at times, cruel and tendentious. He was widely reported to hold extreme right-wing nationalist views.

Yitzhak Navon [left], the Labor Party veteran, addresses a recent function while Israel President Katzir listens. Navon is the likely successor of Katzir.

'Skokie reflects growth of neo-Nazism'

KIAMESHA LAKE, N.Y. [JTA] —

A "growing neo-Nazism and anti-Semitism in the United States and other countries throughout the world is reflected in the proposed Skokie march," according to Philip Klutznick, president of the World Jewish Congress.

He told the 600 delegates at the 78th annual convention of the Rabbinical Assembly, the association of Conservative rabbis, that the "Skokie saga has become an international symbol of the effort to rebuild Nazism and all it implies and it is internationally observed."

Concerned with the growth of anti-Semitism and the Nazi spirit in West Germany, France, and in many Latin American countries, as well as in the United States, Klutznick said: "The increasing number of incidents in the Federal Republic of Germany and the recurrence of the Hitler story has upset not only that government but has also raised important questions for all of us. Reports from France, in relation to the recent elections there, have been identified by some as a new wave of anti-Semitism. Anti-Semitic activities of certain governments and groups in Latin America have grown."

Criticizing the civil libertarians, Klutznick said that "the proposed march" in Skokie "is not an effort to expand the freedom of human rights and the freedom of speech and assembly. It is an attempt to stamp out democracy and freedom and to erect in its place once again the hideous symbol, if not the reality, of the tyranny of Nazism. Skokie has aroused a sense of danger."

The task ahead, he said, "is to act before it is too late. The forces of darkness lurk in Skokie and other parts of the world, once again. And those who would see the light have a huge responsibility to discharge."

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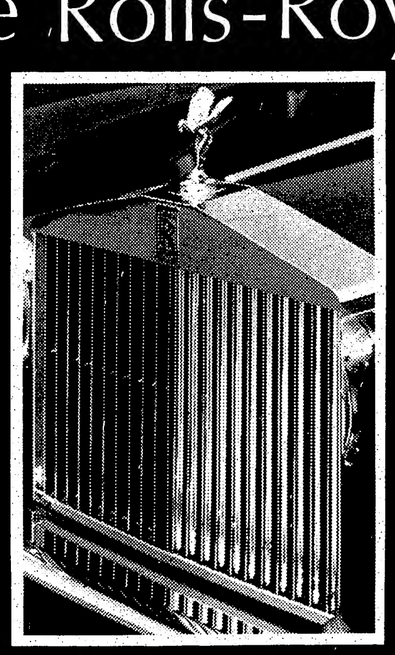

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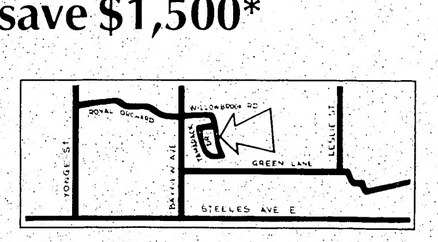

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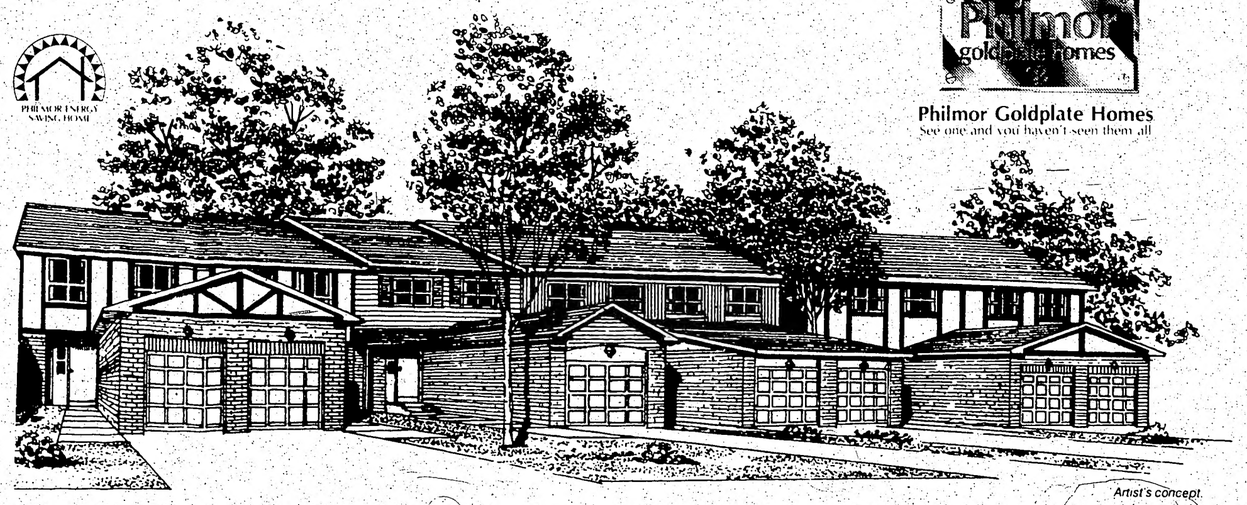

Artist's concept.

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'Quebec position would impair CJC'

Clara Balinsky

Ian Borer

Rabbi Michael Stroh

Jon Kaplan

Daniel Kingstone

Adele Charnes

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

Jack Kantrowitz, director of research for the Jewish Community Research Institute, told the Chevra Kadisha-B'nai Jacob brotherhood breakfast forum that an official stand by the Canadian Jewish Congress against Quebec independence would severely impair CJC's future credibility should the referendum pass by a sizeable margin.

Offering what he said were personal and unofficial views, Kantrowitz said that individuals and individual groups should petition for federalism, raise money and participate in unity groups if they wished. "But for the Canadian Jewish Congress, which represents the community at large, to do so would be a severe mistake. I submit that Congress should not take such a stand."

He said that whether Quebec achieves independence or not the majority of issues which concern the Jewish community here — cultural, educational and social service questions — are in the domain of Quebec City and not Ottawa. "We have to be able to communicate with government officials and get them to understand our needs as well as conveying our understanding of their problems."

Kantrowitz emphasized that living in Quebec and not speaking French was as foolish as living in New York and not speaking English. He said that his advocacy of an increased knowledge of French did not mean a willingness to phase out English instruction.

"We must remain a bilingual community. We have to make sure for our own interests, however, that our children are adequately educated in French to be able to function in Quebec in any professional capacity they choose."

He noted that the pattern of current PQ government policies and legislation tended to be moving towards one which existed for societies all over the world — namely, majority language prevails and private schools do not receive public subvention. "Up till now, Quebec has been the historical exception."

He said that one of the main problems for the Jewish community was adjusting to the changing conditions in Quebec. There is great resentment, he said, by people who feel they are being treated as immigrants in a country in which they were born and brought up."

Kitchener assembly picketed

KITCHENER —

Kitchener's annual United Israel Appeal campaign meeting was picketed last week by about 20 anti-Zionist demonstrators. They dispersed after TV and radio crews left the scene.

The protestors, who milled around Beth Jacob Synagogue, carried placards denouncing Zionism and Israel. Abe Tooch, a UIA emissary, said it was the first time a fund-raising meeting had been picketed by anti-Israel demonstrators.

Guest speaker at the event was Rabbi Alexander Schindler, who was recently reappointed chairman of the influential Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations in the U.S.

Canadian Zionist heads criticize WZO meeting

JERUSALEM —

The 29th World Zionist Congress has passed into history — noisily it must be said — but the echoes are still being heard in Canadian Zionist centres. The World Zionist Press service, with its ear very close to the ground, has compiled a number of views from Canadians who attended the sessions:

Here is what they were reported as saying:

Clara Balinsky, national president of Canadian Hadassah-WIZO:

"I attended (the congress) in the hopes of coming away inspired. Instead, my hopes were shattered. The fighting over religious and political issues was totally uninspiring. People say they want action, yet they won't change a thing because no one wants to let go of their little bit of territory." The brightest spot for her was the youth session at which young people expressed sound, constructive ideas.

Jon Kaplan, son of Prof. and Mrs. David Kaplan of Saskatoon: "Most young people attending the congress were critical of the manner in which it was conducted, but recognized its importance in bringing together Jews from large and small communities for an exchange of views and information, albeit in the corridors instead of around conference tables."

Rabbi Michael Stroh, Toronto: "The speeches were interminable and there were too many of them. People really didn't listen to each other. They came with prepared speeches which they read, irrespective of whether or not they were pertinent to issues under discussion. There was no real interchange."

Daniel Kingstone, Montreal lawyer: "It has degenerated into a refugee haven for ministers and ex-ministers." Noting the degree of criticism evoked by the congress, he commented: "This is a positive sign. People are starting to resent what is happening . . ."

Adele Charnes, Montreal: "Reliving old history at a Zionist congress is a waste of time." (She said she was "horrified" to discover that resolutions which had been passed not only at the last congress but up to four congresses ago had not yet been implemented.) She was critical of the organization of the world body.

Ian Borer, Toronto, national executive director of Canadian Young Judea: He criticized the congress as being poor on an organizational level, but was quick to add that its success could not be judged in Jerusalem. "We will only know how good or bad it was when we see the development in education and aliya in the Diaspora communities."

Court opposes

Cont'd from Page 1

Rabbi Irwin Witty, executive director of the Board of Jewish Education, said future options have not been discussed yet. At one point in the negotiations Bialik Hebrew Day School had toyed with the integration scheme, but had objected to some of the ministry's guidelines.

Would a day school be prepared to accept the notion of optional religious classes, as the ministry requested? Rabbi Witty replied: "I think that approach has problems. It would create the precedent or enshrine the notion that the only way an independent school can get support is by following guidelines, which would rob the school of its independence and character. That would pose serious difficulties."

The Supreme Court case centred on varying interpretations of The Education Act — particularly the optionality question — which caused the negotiations between the board and ministry to bog down in September, 1976.

Judge Holland argued the intent of the legislation was clear: the minister has "some overriding authority" with respect to religious studies; no school is to be permitted which is denominational; "all controversial or sectarian religious studies are to be avoided" and "there are not to be any mandatory courses of religious instruction in any school."

In a personal comment, the judge remarked that "courses in religious instruction of all denominations would appear to have merit from an educational viewpoint. To accomplish this within the present publicly supported school systems would, however, require substantial and I suspect highly controversial amendments to the present act and its philosophy."

Commenting on the judgment, Lyle McBurney, executive director of the Ontario Association of Alternative and Independent Schools, said it "reinforced the mistaken notion that public schools are not religious."

And, he added, it illustrated "the fact that the province still calls the shots and makes a mockery of local control. Trustees have limited power at the local level."

The decision marks the climax of over four years of negotiations: North York first studied the feasibility of the plan after hiring a consultant in 1974. Contact with the ministry was made in 1975, but the pilot plan was rejected then. North York revised the formula in July, 1976, only to discover the snag over optionality. Laidlaw was hired in May, 1977 and the Supreme Court hearing was Feb. 8 this year.

Toronto Jewish Congress, reversing its neutrality, decided to support the integration scheme — involving about 400 junior high school students — "because of the rising costs and growing deficits in our Jewish day schools and the growth of enrolment in them . . ."

Anti-Semitic paper appears during Easter

OTTAWA —

An anti-Israel, anti-Semitic poster appeared on Ottawa streets on Monday morning of the Easter long weekend.

A Jewish community spokesman said the authorities were notified and the posters were taken down the same day they appeared.

The poster was mounted on hydro poles and the outside of buildings in the central area of downtown Ottawa, around the University of Ottawa and Carleton University campuses, and at a major East Ottawa shopping mall.

The poster carried the words Palestine 1948, Lebanon 1978 above and below a cartoon depicting a naked youth nailed to a large weathered wooden Magen David by the hands and feet and bleeding from his wounds.

The spokesman said the same poster without the words "Lebanon 1978" appeared in Ottawa three years ago.

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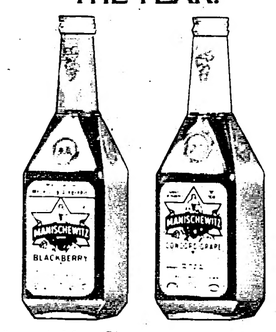

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author of
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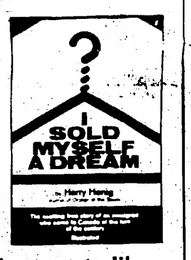

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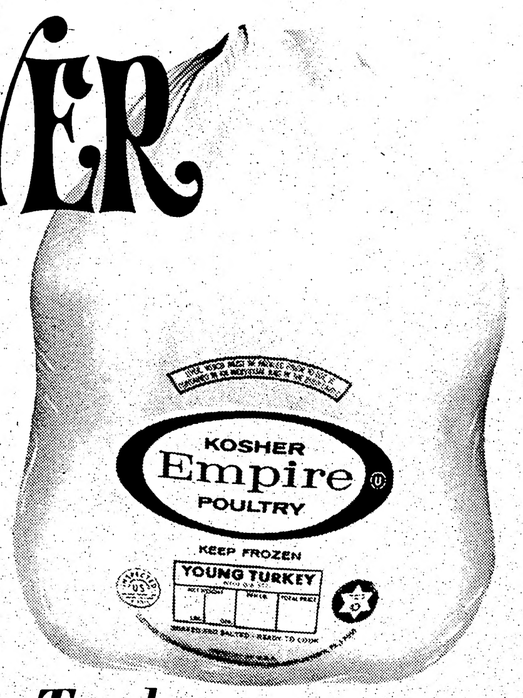

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Mahavash Kalatizdah came to "ORT City", a complex of ORT schools in Teheran, Iran, when she was 12 years old. Bright and eager to make something of herself, she began a full program of studies — preparation for the obvious vocation for girls in Iran at that time, dressmaking.

As she studied, her mind opened to possibilities that had never occurred to her before. After completing her first cycle of courses, Mahavash requested admission to advanced studies in architectural drafting, an elite program. Without knowing it, she was becoming a pioneer feminist in a society where women are consigned to lives of drudgery and illiteracy. Her marks were consistently high, and when she learned that the French government each year provided a limited number of scholarships to ORT students for university studies in France, she applied herself to mastering French.

Mahavash is now in France on her scholarship, the first woman from Iran so honored. When she graduates, she plans to return to the ORT School in Teheran as a teacher.

Editorial

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints

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VOL. XVIV, NO. 9 (997)
Published by The Canadian Jewish News (A Corporation without share capital) at 562 Eglinton Avenue East, Suite 401, Toronto, Ontario M4P 1P1 481 6434
Montreal Office
4781 Van Horne Avenue, Suite 209, Montreal, Quebec H3W 1J1 735 2606

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada $7.50 per year $18 3 years
U.S.A. $10 per year $26.50 3 years
All other countries $15 per year $39 3 years

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Candlelighting: Toronto 6:31; Montreal 6:10

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation 53,304 Average total distribution 54,540
Publisher's sworn statement, August 10, 1977

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the Kashruth of the products advertised.

Jew in Quebec literature

Disquieting findings

We note with some disquiet the conclusion reached by a young Quebec writer about the image of Jews and Judaism in the province of Quebec. Victor Teboul, a doctoral candidate at McGill University, indicates in a newly published book, **Mythe et Images au Quebec**, that anti-Semitic stereotypes are very much in the mind of Quebecers.

Mr. Teboul bases his conclusions not only on an analysis of historic material but on contemporary ones as well. The image of the Jew as pedlar and usurer is deeply rooted in Quebecois literature, according to Teboul. The portrait of the Jew in the province's folklore and culture is similarly negative. Where he is not involved directly in money-lending the Jew is nevertheless associated with unscrupulous financial practices or is described as exclusively concerned with materialistic rewards.

What is especially disturbing is that the caricature image of the Jew in Quebec has achieved the status of myth. For Quebecers it is an axiom, a stereotype, a cliche. The problem is that the myth, which can be traced back to Quebec's earliest experience as a French colony — is very much alive today.

Mr. Teboul's thesis has it that the old fixation of Quebecers on Jews is unaltered. Anti-Semitic attitudes permeate modern Quebec culture and are manifested in folk songs, comedians' monologues and journalism, he claims.

One of the basic problems facing Quebec, says the author, is that French-Canadians, themselves victims of discrimination and persecution in the past, find it difficult to admit to harboring or practicing discrimination against another group. But before the problem can be tackled effectively the Quebecois must recognize its existence.

This, Mr. Teboul believes, is occuring. At the present juncture sensitive Quebecers are becoming conscious of their prejudices and acting to correct them. In Trois-Rivieres recently a speaker at a public function indulged in some rather crude anti-Semitic statements. His remarks were promptly censured and ridiculed in the columns of Montreal's newspaper Dimanche-Matin.

The mystique of the Jew as an exploiter has long tendrils, Mr. Teboul's study shows that anti-Semitism in Quebec is far more widespread than imagined heretofore. But before the stereotype can be neutralized Quebecers must face the uncomfortable truths about long-held prejudices.

PLO's record

Bombings, rockets, letter bombs, machine-gun and grenade attacks, assassinations, kidnappings, hijacking, murder in the streets. The list goes on and on, the bloody record of a gang of thugs who call themselves the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Who were their victims? Not soldiers or armed guards or diplomats, but civilians, the elderly, women and children, especially children. This insane, blood-spattered story of terror perpetrated over the past decade is told in a study released by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. No adjectives, no hyperbole, no lurid prose, are needed to bring home the nightmare unleashed on a global scale by those who profess to seek liberty by indiscriminate destruction of life.

The ADL report, a scrupulously documented account, analyzes 865 terrorist actions spanning six continents, covering the period Sept. 1, 1967 through Dec. 1, 1977. The motivation for the decade of terror is, of course, the destruction of the Jewish state. This is something President Carter and his advisers should remember when talking about a review of U.S. policy on the PLO. Mr. Carter should not confuse legitimate Palestinian aspirations with the bloodthirsty policy of an organization that refuses under any circumstances to alter its avowed intent to annihilate Israel.

And the United Nations, an enfeebled captive of the Third World and its sympathizers, added to its own moral collapse when it legitimized the PLO by receiving its master butcher with ceremonial honors normally reserved for heads of sovereign states. The leaders of those nations that believed Arab oil was thicker than Jewish blood and gave political recognition to a gang of cutthroats, they too, must share the blame for the carnage wrought by those they set out to placate.

The war with its ghastly toll of human life was on a global scale but the main target was Israel. Four of every five bombings, nine of every 10 shootings, three of every four arsons and more than half of the assassinations, occurred in Israel or involved Israelis. On the average, says the ADL report, 14 Israelis have been killed or injured every month in the last 10 years.

The ADL report should be publicized on a worldwide scale so that those who read its sombre, statistical story may better appreciate why Israel cannot allow a PLO-dominated state to be located where it threatens the very existence of a little nation that has never known true peace in the 30 years since its founding.

Commitment

The new crisis in the Middle East emphasizes the vulnerability of Israel and the fact that Israelis are continual targets of death and destruction.

It is this sad situation which is spurring on an even greater effort by UJA leadership to raise the maximum amount of dollars for the 1978 drive in Toronto.

Campaign Chairman Tubby Cole says in a letter to canvassers that "if all the outstanding cards are covered, we can easily go over the $20 million mark." He adds that "in view of what has been happening, there seems no doubt that $20 million is the minimum goal we must achieve. Israelis are in a perilous position and we have to make certain that we give them all the help we can — that we are truly one."

Mr. Cole has been an indefatigable chairman. He is no armchair general. Since last summer, when he recruited an outstanding campaign team, he has devoted almost full time to what he regards as the most essential community function: canvassing for and inspiring canvassers to work for the UJA. When Mr. Cole calls on his canvassers to "drop everything else you are doing and go out and cover cards," he sets the example himself and expects — and gets — similar action from others.

That the campaigners respond favorably to this type of leadership is obvious: more than $17 million raised so far. And day by day the total climbs as telethons and personal canvassing continue unabated — even at this late stage in the campaign. Based on last year's gifts, there are cards valued at $4 million still outstanding and these are the contributors the canvassers are now concentrating on. There is also a major effort to reach newcomers to the community as well as non-contributors.

Ever the optimist, Tubby Cole expects to be able to wind up the campaign by Passover. Many contributors who have not yet made a commitment have been away all winter and it is assumed they will be home for the holidays — and continue their support of the UJA, as always.

We share the view of the UJA leadership that participation in the annual campaign is a prerequisite to being part of the Jewish community. More than ever, this is the time to stand up and be counted. Israel and the local agencies need maximum support from the total community. Nobody should hold back.

Arming the Saudis

Over the years, Saudi Arabia has shown absolutely no willingness to accept the sovereign existence of the state of Israel.

Moreover, in both the Six Day War of 1967 and the Yom Kippur War of 1973, Saudi Arabian forces played an active role in the fighting, on both the Syrian and the Jordanian fronts. In the interim, Saudi Arabian contingents have been permanently stationed in these countries. There is every indication that, as its military power grows, so will the Saudi Arabian role in any future Arab-Israel conflagration.

The main rationale for building the Saudi Arabian armed forces into the regional mammoth they are today has been to enable that country to defend its oilfields. It is curious, therefore, that so much money and effort are being directed, with U.S. assistance, to developing a major air-base at Tabuk, so close to Eilat, yet over 800 miles from the nearest Saudi Arabian oilfield.

It is no less curious that Saudi Arabia appears to be receiving substantially more arms than it would appear to require for its defence, or would appear to be able to integrate into its armed forces, while virtually no restrictions have been placed on the transfer of these weapons by the Saudis to other countries.

—An excerpt from an article by journalist Lenny Labensohn

The melting pot of Paris

Belleville -- a place of nostalgia

By HENRY SREBRNIK

PARIS — Every large Western city has a neigborhood that has served as a point of debarkation and initial area of settlement for successive waves of immigrants, including Jews. In Paris, this role has fallen to a section of the 20th arrondissement known as Belleville.

Once a haven for East European Jews fleeing from the pogroms of Russia and Poland, Belleville today is a cross-section of Africa. Predominantly inhabited by Jews from the Maghreb countries of North Africa, it also contains signficant pockets of Arab and Black immigrants.

A majority of France's 700,000 Jews are now former residents of the Middle East, and this proportion also holds true for the capital, where over half of all Jews live. As the Ashkenazim have, in the course of the last half-century, moved into more affluent parts of the city, such as the 16th and 17th arrondissements, the more recent arrivals from North Africa have taken over their old quarters, and have there recreated their traditional institutions, family patterns, cuisine and way of life.

Today, about 20,000 of these Jews are concentrated in Belleville; half of them come from Tunisia, with smaller numbers from Algeria and Morocco. (There are also about 4,000 Israelis, themselves of North African origin.) They tend to be the most recent influx, and most have only lived here since the Six Day War. Indeed, some of the Tunisians only left when a PLO office was set up there in 1969, or, in some cases, after the Yom Kippur War.

Most of the North African Jews in Belleville — "they prefer to be called Jews from North Africa, not Oriental Jews," I was told by Abe Karlakov, of the American Jewish Committee's Paris office — are thus still poor. The district is not one of Paris' showpieces, and the cold, small and dirty streets often smell of poverty and despair. Nonetheless, like so many other Jews in similar circumstances elsewhere, they see their life here as the lowest rung on a ladder which will hopefully lead to a better life. And while they themselves are caught in the day-to-day grind of running small shops, with no running water, they have hopes that their children, many of whom are already studying medicine and law, will achieve success that has been denied them.

But all is not bleakness in Belleville. With their remarkably cohesive social structure, and their tenacious ability to cling to their old customs, the Jews here seem determined to make the best of their lot, and to enjoy life as it comes.

David Bluestein, a diplomat attached to Canada's permanent delegation to the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development here in Paris, took me on a tour of Belleville, and quickly dispelled any notions that the area's residents lack spirit or joie de vivre.

"I found Belleville on my first day in Paris," he told me. "It was, so to speak, fate. I come from Park Extension in Montreal, and this is very much the same kind of place. It's a working-class district, with all kinds of ethnic groups, and when you sit here on an afternoon you see all the various African and European people going by. Like Park Ex, it's beautiful, with its own style, a real immigrant community. Some of the mailboxes in the foyers of apartment houses look like a little UN!"

This is the Belleville section of Paris today inhabited in large measure by Jews from North Africa.

Immigrant country

Both places are, in their own way, "very cosmopolitan", he added. "It reminds me of the spirit of my own youth."

Bluestein, his wife Louise and I walked along the main thoroughfare in the area, the broad Blvd. de Belleville, with its swirling throngs of humanity, its market places strung along its centre strip, and its cars roaring by, horns honking, in good Middle Eastern style. We also explored the mass of tiny cobblestoned side streets, alive with kosher restaurants, butcher shops, and pastry stores.

Near the Rue Ramponneau, we dropped into the Lumieres de Belleville, a "cacher" restaurant decorated with gold wallpaper, Arabian arches and parapets, and with Israeli-style lanterns hanging from its ceiling and Middle Eastern paintings on its walls. There is constant movement and rhythm, as patrons come and go, some dallying for hours, other having a quick drink and a bite with the owner, at the bar up front.

The restaurant serves such typical Tunisian fare as makbouka and brik (a flaky fried dough filled with egg) as entrees, washed down with eau-de-vie de figue (fig liqueur). For the main course, there is the ever-popular couscous, a wheat dish smothered in a stew. Those more daring can also try such delicacies as a merguez, a very spicy North African sausage, or even amourettes — lambs' testicles! And for dessert, strong coffee and, perhaps, the sweet little cakes known as galettes.

The Rue Ramponneau is a mass of people and lights, all through the night. Le Rocher, another restaurant, with its neon Israeli flag above its kitchen entrance, stands next to Chez Lalou, boasting of its "specialites Tunisiennes". Nearby is the Patisserie Nathan, reminding its clientele of upcoming special Passover baked goods, and the Dar Djerba, advertising a forthcoming showing of the Israeli film **Operation Thunderbolt**, in order to raise funds for the Rabbi Sidi Fredj Halimi Secondary School.

On Rue Julien Lacroix, an old Ashkenazic shul has been taken over by the Association des Juifs de Tunisie, and is now the principal synagogue in the district; not long ago, the grand rabbi of Paris made an agreement with his Tunisian counterpart to have 50 Torahs sent to the community here. There is also a Talmud Torah with about 150 children enrolled. Since it is also home to many Arabs — one can see here such concerns as the Cafe d'Afrique, which, being observantly Moslem, serves no alcohol, or the Voyages El Djazair, a travel agency offering packaged pilgrimages to Mecca — Belleville has often, unfortunately, served as a locale for the Middle East conflict in miniature.

The synagogue on Rue Julien Lacroix is protected by heavy metal doors and a wall; in some of the nearby mosques, young Arab boys stand guard. Though the North African Jews and Arabs live together, sometimes work together, and speak the same Arabic language, they usually only talk about the price of meat or olives, as one observer put it. Every Arab-Israeli war has tended to ignite secondary conflagrations in Belleville, though usually without guns. Nonetheless, one synagogue was set on fire here a few years ago.

But even Belleville is slowly falling to the hammers and balls of wrecking crews, as new apartments slowly replace the ancient six and seven-storey buildings that have stood here for decades, even centuries. As the North African Jews slowly move up the social ladder to join their compatriots in the middle class suburbs that ring Paris, or in the richer ninth arrondissement, Belleville will, only too soon become a place of nostalgia and memory.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Most Jews don't accept Genesis story of creation as a literal fact: reader

Dear Editor:

I read with interest a letter from H. Sputz of Montreal, in which he took your paper to task for having printed an item about a rock formation in Israel, eroded by winds and rains over a period of "tens of thousands of years".

He noted that "we as Jews believe that the world was created by God 5738 years ago, full blown," and it is now as it was then. He further stated that atheists and others, (atheists being a pejorative term in his vocabulary) believe that rock formations happen through erosion by water and wind and by pure chance. "We as Jews," he said "do not accept such theories" and he admonished The CJN for printing such blasphemous views.

Mr. Sputz obviously is not aware that the great majority of Jews do not accept the Genesis story of creation as literal fact, but rather as allegorical, depicting the beginnings of the world and leaving the details to be interpreted according to our knowledge of geology and prehistoric life.

In a volume by Jaquetta Hawkes, a distinguished archeologist, there are photographs of a human skull excavated in Jericho dated 6000 BCE and cave drawings of animals rendered with exquisite draughtsmanship, dated 12000 and 15000 BCE.

Mr. Sputz is entitled to his belief (there are some people who believe the earth is flat). "We as Jews, do not accept..." he says. Let me remind him that the Jewish community contains within its ranks, all shades of belief from right-wing Orthodox to Reform, yes and even atheists, who are strong supporters of Jewish nationhood.

To attempt to censor the reportage of your journal to satisfy his group's particular orientation, is in my opinion, the height of chutzpa.

Louis J. Silver,
Toronto

Indifference

Dear Editor:

In the days following the atrocity perpetrated by the PLO on the Haifa road, members of the Montreal Jewish community continued to express shock and horror at this act of wanton murder. People of varied political and community groups rallied behind Prime Minister Begin and his vow "to cut off the evil arm of the Palestine Liberation Organization." At the same time, members of the community described this act of brutal savagery not as a crime against a group of Jews, but rather, a crime against all Jews. They condemned the PLO, and reaffirmed their Zionist "support." Indeed, the community was extremely vocal.

Unfortunately, that is where the support stops, and the problem begins. The Jewish community suffers from continual apathy towards rallies, memorials, and other public gatherings. A prime example was the memorial service, held for the slain innocent victims of the PLO's most recent act of terror, on March 15 here in Montreal. The service was attended by barely 0.5% of the Jewish community.

It is clearly understood that there was only one day notice given prior to the service; nevertheless, a rather large portion of the community knew of the occurence.

The Jewish community must begin to show their support by their physical presence at such rallies and memorials. Being supportive vocally and spiritually is not enough. The Jewish community should also come out of its shell, and be seen, not just heard. Until this is realized, our community will be no better than any indifferent community found throughout the world.

Henry Granek,
Ichud Habonim Labor Zionist Youth,
Montreal

Itzhak Korn — he wasn't identified

Itzhak Korn

Dear Editor:

I was interested in the picture you ran in your March 10 issue, captioned "a meeting of giants". But who is the man in the middle? His name happens to be Itzhak Korn, the outgoing secretary-general of the World Labor Zionist Movement and chairman of the WZ Congress session which was addressed by Nahum Goldmann.

I would think your readers wondered who he was as they read the caption.

Leo J. Moss,
national executive director,
Labor Zionist Movement of Canada,
Montreal

Toronto Lodge

Dear Editor:

I am instructed by our executive to express to you our sincere thanks and appreciation for the article entitled, Toronto Lodge has endured, by Miriam Chinsky, which appeared in your issue of March 17.

Toronto has one of the warmest and most responsive Jewish communities in the world, and we are very proud to be associated with the founding and development of some of its representative institutions. Your calling public attention to our activities along these lines certainly serves a useful purpose in acquainting the present generation with the service of their forbears.

S. Bernstein,
executive secretary,
Toronto Lodge,
B'nai B'rith

Alleged discord

Dear Editor:

Seeing on TV General Matti Peled advertising the alleged discord among the Israeli policy makers one cannot escape the notion: who needs an enemy with this kind of friend?

Fortunately Mr. Peled's ideas about how to conduct the technicalities and strategy of the fight for the survival of the state of Israel have turned out to be wrong.

Even with differences of opinion quite natural with the character of any Jew, the majority of Jews inside and outside Israel stand firmly behind Menachem Begin and his philosophy concerning the way of keeping Israel secure and alive.

Valerie White,
Toronto

Sloppy thinking

Dear Editor:

President Carter's "package" plan for providing advanced fighter aircraft to Egypt, Israel and Saudi Arabia displays a welter of sloppy thinking and shoddy international political manipulation. This is clear from a comparison of the aid that Saudi Arabia has given to Egypt, and that the U.S. has given to Israel, over the years.

Over 30 years and four wars, Saudi Arabia has been supporting Egypt in her wars against Israel. But Saudi Arabia has only given enough aid to enable her to fight Saudi Arabia's wars to wipe out the Jewish state. She has never given Egypt enough aid to assure Egypt's survival, on her own, either militarily or economically.

Finally, Egypt's President Sadat got tired of fighting Saudi Arabia's wars to the last Egyptian, and he made the break in the vicious circle of endless wars against Israel by his trip to Jerusalem.

Similarly the U.S. has, over 30 years and four wars, given Israel massive aid to help her fight America's wars to keep Russia from achieving domination over the Middle East. But it never gave Israel enough aid to establish her national security on a permanent basis.

Wake up, Mr. Carter! You cannot go on forever burying your head in the sand under the notion that Israel can be made to give up her defensible borders, and rest her survival as a nation, in an Arab world armed to the teeth, merely on assurances that the U.S. is concerned about her (Israel's) national security, nor can you go on forever paying blackmail to Saudi Arabia for oil.

Hyman Olken,
Livermore, Calif.

Rift in United States-Israeli relations again surfaces after Begin-Carter talks

U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance

(Religious News Service photos)

Mark Siegel, ex-presidential aide

mideast analysis

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

For the first time in three years, since President Gerald Ford's abrupt announcement that the United States was "reassessing" its Middle East policy, an atmosphere of crisis pervades Israeli-American relations. This year, however, the problems on the agenda are of a far more serious nature than those which were triggered by the sudden breakdown of the Sinai II disengagement negotiations in 1975.

Three years ago, the issue in question was whether Israel would withdraw from the Sinai oil fields and strategic mountain passes. Today, in the wake of Anwar Sadat's "electric shock" diplomacy, Jerusalem and Washington are at odds over the most fundamental and longest brewing issues of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

Exacerbating the tension was Israel's armored strike into Lebanon and Washington's insistence that Israel withdraw from the 500-square mile area its army occupied in a one-week military operation.

The differences between the two countries surfaced two weeks ago, once again, when Prime Minister Menachem Begin and President Jimmy Carter conferred in the American capital. Neither man made the slightest attempt to mask their basic disagreements, and observers called the Begin-Carter talks one of the chilliest in Israeli-American history.

Symptomatic of the rift was the disquiet in the American Jewish community. Mark Siegal, the White House assistant who has served as the administration's liaison with the Jews, resigned because he could no longer support U.S. policy. This was highly significant, for Siegal was seen as a strong partisan of Carter's policies. One day later, Rabbi Alexander Schindler, chairman of the powerful Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, told Carter that he was "a question mark" in the eyes of the community because of his policies. Schindler denied he had said this, but observers familiar with his opinions remarked that it represented the views of a growing number of American Jews who fear that Israel's interests are being undermined by a president who courts the Arab world.

Schindler left the impression that he was shocked and hurt by the latest turn of events, but he should not have been. The crisis which is now apparent to everyone was building to a head last November, prior to Sadat's trip to Jerusalem, and the Egyptian president's "sacred mission" only had the effect of delaying it by a few months.

The Americans, who described Israel's initial negotiating bid as positive, do not doubt that Israel seeks peace. But, lately, they have begun to complain that the Israelis have not really reciprocated Sadat's initiative. Israel hotly disputes this contention. Furthermore, high officials feel that Begin remains a prisoner of his hard-line ideology, and at least one Jewish senator, Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, has accused Israel of intransigence. Begin and his followers argue that they cannot afford to be frivolous about the destiny of the besieged Jewish state.

Four issues divide Israel and the United States — settlements in the occupied areas, the future of the Palestinians, the interpretation of UN Resolution 242 and the question of U.S. arms sales to Egypt and Saudi Arabia. And, if the Israelis do not withdraw from southern Lebanon within a reasonable time, this, too, will embitter Israeli-American relations.

Washington has long been on record as opposing the settlements. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance brought the issue to a climax during Sadat's visit to the U.S. in February when he said that the Sinai outposts "should not exist." The U.S. position, as enunciated by several presidents and secretaries of state, is that the settlements contravene international law and impede Arab-Israeli understanding.

The Americans were especially incensed by the Israeli decision to expand the Sinai settlements during a delicate stage in the Israeli-Egyptian talks in Jerusalem last January. Even Israelis admit that the timing was inopportune, leading the Egyptians to think — rightly or wrongly — that the Israelis were not interested about negotiating in good faith.

Interpreting 242

At the same time, Carter and Vance were infuriated when Begin proclaimed that Resolution 242 does not necessarily apply to the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, the locale of a possible Palestinian state. Even the Labor Opposition denounced Begin for his legalistic interpretation of the resolution. Carter himself said that an Israeli refusal to comply with 242 would be "a very serious blow to the prospects of peace and a complete reversal of the policy of the government of Israel."

Obviously, if Israel fails to amend its position on 242 Jordan will have no incentive to enter Arab-Israeli negotiations, thereby complicating Sadat's position and throwing Israeli-Egyptian talks into doubt.

The status of the Palestinians also divides Israel and the U.S. Begin's self-rule proposition for the Palestinians is fine as far as it goes, according to the State Department. But Carter wants Israel to accept the principle of a limited referendum granting the Palestinians the right to participate in their own future. Israel seeks to keep its troops in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip on an indefinite basis; the U.S. argues that Israel must accept the idea of military withdrawal after a five-year period if that is the electoral will of the Palestinians.

Begin agrees that the Palestinians have rights, but balks at the phrase "the legitimate rights of the Palestinians" favored by the Americans and Egyptians, a formulation that prompted Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan to say the U.S. was "taking sides" in Israel's dispute with the Arabs. Clearly, Israel is against the concept of an independent Palestinian state and it is hard to see how the Americans will alter that view.

Last week, in a Knesset address, Begin officially rejected suggestions for a limited referendum on the grounds that it would lead to a Palestinian state. "We must stand firm over demands that might endanger our most vital interests," he said. "We will not hesitate to say even to the government of the United States we cannot accept these demands..."

Finally, Israel objects vehemently to the American arms package. "They are a package and will be dealt with as a package," Vance informed Congress last month. Under the proposal Israel will not get 75 F-16s and 15 F-15s unless Egypt gets 50 F-5Es and Saudi Arabia 60 F-15s. The Israelis are concerned not only about the linkage, but about the Americans' willingness to sell the Arabs sophisticated weaponry. It creates an ominous precedent.

All these problems tarnish Israel's image and therefore explain why, as Schindler said, support for the Jewish state has "suffered a major setback" in the U.S.

Carter has said that he has no intentions of exerting pressure on Israel to display more flexibility, but that is untrue. Israel is being subjected to great pressure — the arms package is but one small example — and the prospect is that it will be increased if Sadat's initiative is in real danger of total collapse.

QUEBEC LITERATURE STEREOTYPES JEWS

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

A new book recently published here indicates that the stereotype of Jews as devious pedlars and merchants still persists in major works of French-Canadian literature and in French newspapers to this day.

Victor Teboul — Montreal researcher

In a comprehensive study entitled **Mythe et Images du Juif au Quebec**, (Editions de Lagrave), author Victor Teboul cites the writings of major Quebec novelists and playwrights, articles from La Presse and stage performances of monologist Yvon Deschamps to make his point — that turn-of-the-century stereotypes with medieval overtones tend to constitute the prevailing image French Quebecois have of Jews.

"The object of the book," Teboul explained in a recent interview, "is not to make generalized accusations of anti-Semitism or to give a history of the Jews of Quebec. It was written primarily for French readers to challenge a mythical image, which has gone unchallenged till now."

On a purely factual level, he said, the stereotype is 50 years out of date, since the majority of Jews are now involved in the liberal professions and not in trade. Teboul felt there was a general absence of malice or mal-intent on the part of authors and playwrights he discusses in the book, adding that anti-Semitic cliches were usually reproduced without an awareness of their lack of validity.

"Stereotypes," he said, "are actually shortcuts. It is much easier to have an impact when you leave out all the complexities of the people you are trying to describe."

He dismissed the idea that the Jews in Quebec literature represented a well-thought-out literary device like Shakespeare's Shylock. "In popular works by Gabrielle Roy and Antonine Maillet, for example, the fictionalized Jewish character is not well-developed. It is simply a stereotype lacking a human dimension. The image of the Jew never goes beyond that of a Craig Street pawnbroker."

Antiquated perception

Teboul, 33, was born in Egypt and has lived in Canada for 15 years. He received his master's in French literature from McGill and is working on his doctorate at the University of Montreal on the social and political climate of Quebec in the 1930s. He presently teaches literature at CEGEP Lionel Groulx in St. Therese.

He began researching the subject material for his book five years ago. The catalyst which prompted him to put his research into book form was a woman's angry letter to the Montreal Star two years ago, which condemned the Jewish stereotypes used by Yvon Deschamps. The text of Teboul's book quotes Deschamps' monologues as evidence of an antiquated perception of Jews.

A selection from one monologue, depicting Abraham as a tradesman bargaining with God is as follows:

Q. Abraham, qu'est-ce que tu fais après qu'ton magasin est ferme?
A. Abraham y dit: I don't understand what you say?
Q. Abraham, veux-tu faire d'l'argent?
A. Abraham y dit: Vous m'avez appèle, seigneur?

The reasons for this kind of image of Jews, said Teboul, has to do with Quebec's own unique historical development. He said that while the dominant current in the rest of North America was material self-improvement, in Quebec, those concerns were a focal point of contempt.

"Anyone who engaged in business, French or English-speaking, was automatically seen as being corrupt. The existing clerical ideology debased all material considerations and scorned whatever did not fit into the higher spiritual vision of things."

Immigrants to Quebec who chose to be part of the general North American way of life automatically occupied an unfavorable position within the dominant French-Canadian scheme of things. Jews fared even worse, he said, because of a medieval notion perpetuated by the church which branded them as shameful moneylenders and traders. He pointed out that by being pedlars, Jews inadvertently fell into the trap of fulfilling preconceived notions of themselves. "Ironically, all pedlars were considered to be Jews, whether they were Jewish or not."

Teboul said there was a change in attitude, triggered by the Holocaust, which predominated in the early 1960s. Part of this change involved an idealization of Jews, especially because of Quebec's strong identification with Israel's struggle for survival. Even though novelists did try to portray more favorable images of Jews, the old myths still remained in the background, notably, said Teboul, in Yves Theriault's novel **Aaron**.

Reaction to Teboul's book in the English and French press has been mixed. There has been both general interest and careful criticism, as well as an unwillingness in some intellectual circles to acknowledge the existence of any kind of bigotry in Quebec, according to Teboul. "In the latter instance," he said, "unfavorable attitudes towards Jews is explained away by blaming them on Quebec's place in Canada. The excuse goes: 'if we were free, we wouldn't be acting this way.'"

In a review in the now defunct separatist weekly Le Jour, Jacques Ferron said Teboul's book was "well-documented", but suffered from a terrible flaw — it no longer reflected contemporary conditions in Quebec.

An intelligent and lengthy critique in Le Devoir described Teboul's work as being worthy of attention, but said Jewish stereotypes were more of an outgrowth of the "Western psyche", than a problem unique to Quebec.

In a review in the Montreal Star, Jean Ouellette, director of the Jewish Studies program at the University of Montreal, acknowledged that anti-Jewish stereotypes had found their way into major works of Quebec literature, but disputed the idea that this constituted the true outlook of the society at large. He faulted Teboul for his methodology, adding that the scope of material was too wide to be analyzed properly.

Michael Solomon, editor of the Canada-Israel Committee publication **Regards sur Israel**, disagreed with the Ouellette critique, emphasizing that major writers always reflected the general outlook of their society at large. In a phone interview, Solomon said "Teboul is highly accurate when he says there is an anti-Semitic mythology still operative in Quebec, although it goes back hundreds of years to Europe. The French word 'Juif' in Quebec is automatically equated with usurer."

Teboul felt the lack of an outcry in the Jewish community over the passages he cites in his book has much to do with the phenomenon of the two solitudes. Most members of the community would not have had the occasion to read the original material in question. Direct contact between French-Canadians and Jews has probably diminished since the period when the two groups dwelled physically closer together, he said: "with affluence has come greater isolation."

Dialogue needed

If the last major contacts between Jews and French Quebecois were the pedlars of 60 years ago, he noted, then the mythical image of the Jew has continued for lack of any new evidence to correct the original impressions.

He said it was partly up to the Jewish community to try to erase these stereotypes. The main route of change, he added, was through dialogue. "Le Devoir is the main forum where all important ideas converge. You never see Jewish readers expressing their views. They are completely out of the picture. They are out of the discussion completely."

Teboul said that, if the community was not forthright in its points of view and created an air of mystery around itself — it could not really blame the majority population for regarding it as a mystery and surrounding it with a myth.

Changing of the old guard is only 'decision' at WZO congress

By J. B. SALSBERG
[Second of two columns]

Last week and again today I am trying to present, as impartially as possible, an overview of the recently-held congress of the World Zionist Organization.

It is my submission that most profound changes took place in Jewish life recently; that evidence of such changes did surface at the Jerusalem assembly, at the end of February; but that the congress failed to translate those changes in terms that would more fully reflect the new Jewish reality.

In fairness, it should be acknowledged that the WZO did display decisiveness in at least one of the areas of change. It decisively transferred the spoils of political warfare from the losers in the last Israel elections — the Labor bloc — to the winners — the right and right-of-centre bloc . . .

Now let's continue from where we left off last week.

The Sephardic community's challenge

Another area of change that took place during the last 30 years is that of the emergence of Sephardic Jewry to numerical dominance in Israel.

Since political Zionism and the groundwork for the state were almost entirely a product of European Jewry, the continued dominance of our European kin at all decisive levels of Israel's life has been the result. This was the case while population growth of the new Jewish state came mainly from the substantial inflow of our Sephardic brothers. Now they are the absolute majority of Israel's Jewish population, but they are still at the bottom of the ladder economically and politically.

The Sephardic cry for equality at all levels reached its zenith at the 29th Zionist congress. A leading Sephardi warned that unless that inequality is ended, the Sephardic community will leave the WZO and go out on its own.

Another Sephardic leader said: "The patience of our Sephardic brothers, the forgotten and the ignored, is coming to an end. They are 55% of the population but the Israeli cabinet has only three members of Sephardic origin. In the executive of the Jewish Agency there is but one Sephardi and we received 15 mandates to the congress of the World Zionist Organization." He warned of a communal crisis and "political confrontation."

WZO poured oil on troubled waters

The WZO, as usual, tried openly and behind the scenes to pour oil on troubled waters. It manoeuvred, it made deals and it promised that the problem will be dealt with by the appropriate organs of the WZO and the Israeli government at the earliest opportunity. It was swept under the carpet, but for how long?

Loss of Labor Zionist dominance

The only area of change that did find total reaction from the WZO was the electoral defeat of the Labor Zionist bloc at the elections a year ago. The consequences of that political upheaval were fully spelled out at the congress.

The Labor Zionist wing of the world Zionist movement was, in the opinion of most impartial observers, the major force in the development of the Jewish settlement in Palestine and its major social, economic, and cultural institutions. The Labor Zionist bloc also held the key positions in the strategic period that saw the transformation of the Jewish community in Palestine into statehood. It was also that bloc that guided the ship of state for the first critical 29 years of Israel's existence under the leadership of Ben-Gurion, Eshkol, Golda Meir and Rabin.

The era of some 50 years of Labor Zionist dominance came to an end with the defeat of the Labor-led coalition and its replacement by the right wing Likud in the last election for a new Knesset. This profound change (whether it will be of long or short duration) was immediately reflected at the Jerusalem Zionist congress. Israeli Labor, as a result of its electoral defeat, lost control of the World Zionist Organization, the Jewish Agency and of all the other subsidiary bodies that the WZO and the agency operate in Israel and abroad.

All in all, the 29th World Zionist Congress has failed to resolve most of the pressing challenges that face Israel and world Jewry in the last quarter of this century.

Some of the challenges and contradictions were echoed there, but they are yet to be fully heard and resolved. All the ingredients that produced the revolutionary changes in and around us are still present and they are very active.

The congress was, in historical perspective, only a prelude on the stormy stage on which the drama of Jewry's battle for national survival and for safeguarding Jewish statehood is being played. The answers and the desired leadership are yet to come.

(Photo by Sam Blum)

THE PEOPLE PROTEST

Children and adults demonstrate outside the Soviet consulate in Montreal to protest the one-year imprisonment of Anatoly Scharansky. The protest was held last month. It was organized by the Montreal Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry and followed a fast.

National News

Ottawa updates outmoded services

By RUTH KAHANE

[First of three parts]

OTTAWA —

In Rip Van Winkle fashion, Ottawa's Jewish social services went to sleep 20 years ago, and a concerned new leadership is now trying to awaken the community to its needs.

While other similar-sized communities have well-established Jewish family service agencies, Ottawa's network of services has remained limited, outdated, and unable to cope with the changed needs of its expanded population.

The new Jewish Social Services Council, a tightly-knit group under the leadership of professional social planner Jacquelin Holzman, has successfully established social services development as a priority on the Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir's agenda.

The climate of change seems reinforced by the large numbers of newcomers from other communities where Jewish social services are at a more sophisticated level. Many come with expectations that Ottawa, now a community of 10,000 people, should have a developed infrastructure.

The arrival of 15 Russian Jewish families to Ottawa in 1975 did much to confront the established community with the inadequacies of its services when neither of the time-honored agencies, the Hebrew Benevolent Society and the Ottawa Hebrew Free Loans Association, were able to provide the quality of services required.

Some concerned community members began an unorganized, difficult effort to undertake family adoptions and later the community recognized that support was needed and created an Ottawa chapter of the Jewish Immigrant Aid Services.

But the lack of professional resource people in Ottawa's Jewish community to guide the organization's work meant, and still means, reliance on JIAS Montreal to provide a staff counsellor to commute here regularly.

By late 1975, the necessity for more comprehensive services had become explicit, and the Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir funded a comprehensive social services needs study, undertaken during the first four months of 1976.

The study was headed by Jacquelin Holzman, a co-ordinator for the Social Planning Council of Ottawa-Carleton, and conducted by a group of 21 professional and non-professional community volunteers, as well as a paid researcher.

The study report stated that the greatest gap lay in the area of services for the elderly and recommended a demographic study to determine actual population and needs of community members over 65 years old. It also called for organized volunteer services for the elderly to cover these needs.

The report said that each of the existing agencies — the Hillel Lodge, Hillel School, Ottawa Hebrew Benevolent Society and Ottawa Hebrew Free Loans Association should be evaluated and steps taken to overcome the apparent fragmentation between them.

A Jewish Information and Referral Service to act as a community link and a way for callers to plug into social service resources was also seen as a immediate need by many polled in the study.

The report was a clear statement that many needs in the Jewish community were not encompassed by existing social service agencies and that family services run by the larger Ottawa community were not being utilized.

Instead, people in the Jewish community turn to private physicians, psychiatrists, and rabbis for help to meet their counselling needs. A few use Montreal and Toronto's Jewish family services, the study reported.

The Vaad Ha'Ir recognized the report as a strong indicator of what direction it should take. The Jewish Social Services Council, a more compact version of the volunteer group which had conducted the study, was established to work on an ongoing basis and plans were laid to begin two "trial balloon" agencies.

In September 1977, with about $15,000 funding from the Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir, the Social Services Council set up a Jewish Information and Referral Service and Services to the Jewish Elderly as one-year minimum, two-year maximum pilot projects.

Based on talks with community leadership, it appears what is now envisioned is an umbrella social services agency with a full-time social work and counselling staff.

The agency would carry out an intake and assessment of clients, handle a counselling caseload, and direct volunteer programs for the elderly. Information now given by the Jewish Information and Referral Service, needing immediate response, could be handled by a secretarial staff person, while more involved cases could be referred to the social work staff.

JIAS, it is also expected, would amalgamate its services with the agency.

But it appears that if such an agency is to be created, the move is still a few years down the road.

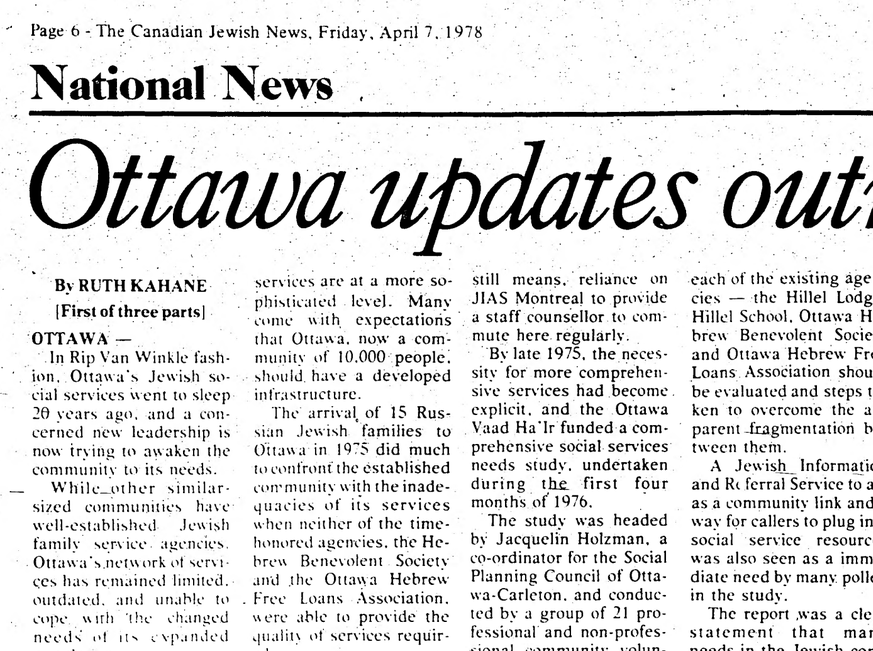
Mrs. Holzman said in a recent interview she is "not yet convinced" that Ottawa needs to follow what other Jewish communities have done by creating a Jewish family services agency.

The telephone agency has been set up to monitor its calls and study how many relate to family pathology and cannot be referred to other agencies. The study of the elderly will directly question 250 of Ottawa's estimated 1,100 Jewish people over 65 years old to find out about their needs in the areas of nutrition, education, recreation, transportation, housing, and nursing home care, Mrs. Holzman said.

What these studies could provide is a solid basis for seeking further funding from the Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir and obtaining government grants. This will be a crucial factor in social services development and is a major concern for people like Ottawa Vaad Ha'Ir president Gilbert Greenberg.

He said community support must be increased and that this will not likely be easy because "there are still people who say: where are the families who should be doing it? Years ago, if you had a relative who needed support, you took them into your own home.

"Maybe 20 years ago we didn't need to develop social services. But we have a combination of the right time and the right individuals now."



(Ellen Busby photo)

Dozens of masquerading youngsters line up in a costume contest at the Cavendish Mall in Montreal. The children were taking part in all-day gala Purim Festival presented by Chabad House for the holiday.

Magen David opens office

MONTREAL [Staff] —

A Canadian Red Magen David for Israel office has been established here, the first of several planned to open in major cities in Canada.

Attorney Harold Gordon was elected founding president at the inaugural meeting of CARMDI held last week at the Montefiore Club. Dr. Ron Rozin, surgeon-in-chief of the Hadassah Hospital and chairman of Magen David Adom, was guest speaker.

CARMDI, which will operate out of an office at 6767 Cote des Neiges, is the sole organization raising funds for life-saving vehicles and medical supplies for MDA, Israel's national Red Cross Society.

An executive-director has not yet been named. A board of governors is in formation.

MDA is responsible for emergency medical services and works in conjunction with the Israel Defence Forces Medical Corps, the civil defence, and the Israel police.

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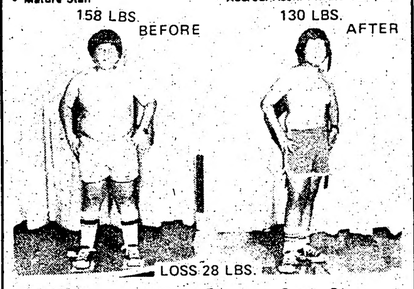

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what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

MUSIC LOVERS

As part of CBC-Radio's **Springfest** presented in conjunction with the Leah Posluns Theatre of the 'Y', British pianist Valerie Tyron will appear April 9 at 8 p.m. in concert. For more information, call 630-6752.

Also at the 'Y', violinist Otto Armin will join Camerata in a "Music from Russia" program on the 9th at 2 p.m.

Also in the holiday vein is a free concert April 14, at 8:30 at Holy Blossom. The Passover Oratorio, **Search for Freedom**, will be presented, featuring tenor soloist Cantor Sheldon Merel and the Concert Singers under the direction of Clive Dunstan. Oratorio tells the story of the book of Exodus in modern vernacular.

The temple also reports it's looking for members for its amateur choir. Just show up any Wednesday night at the Eisendrath Hall of the temple at 8 p.m.

TEMPLE SHOWS ITS ART

On Thursday, the 13th at 8 p.m., Holy Blossom opens its members' exhibit of oils, watercolors, drawings and prints. Many will be on sale. Exhibit runs through April and May.

BACK TO THE FIFTIES

Markham and Unionville Hebrew Congregation holds a '50s dance at Crosby Memorial Arena, Unionville, on the 8th at 8. More information at 297-3521.

FOR THE SINGLES

For over-40 singles interested in a Singles Israel Tour, May 8-22, call Estelle Plant, 781-3949 or Frances Stone, 633-6244.

Total Living Singles of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda has a singles weekend upcoming at Brown's Hotel in the Catskills May 12-14. For more information, call Faigie at 636-7047 or Pauline at 633-3471. It's for the over-40 set.

World of 'Y' Singles of the northern 'Y' presents **E.S.P. and You** with Howard Eisenberg, parapsychologist-lecturer at the University of Toronto. For more information, call Sorel Park, 636-1880.

25TH ANNIVERSARY LETTER

Lodzer Centre Mutual Benefit Society has received a letter of congratulations from the United Jewish Appeal of Toronto on its 25th anniversary. The group was praised for its "generous treasury gifts" in support of Israel and the well-being of Jews everywhere.

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE

This Sunday, the 9th at 2, the general public is invited to the Wagman Centre at Bayerest to hear a panel discussion held as part of Canada's national health week. Discussing high blood pressure will be Dr. Michael Gordon, Marlene Balik and Debbie Rushton of the medical staff at Bayerest Centre. Event is co-sponsored by the Wagman Centre and Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly.

FOR THE KIDDIES

The animated film, **Jack and the Beanstalk**, will be presented Sunday, the 9th, at 1:30 and 3:30 at Northview Heights Secondary School (Bathurst and Finch). Sponsored by Club Tamar of Pioneer Women; proceeds go for education here and in Israel. Cost is $1 for children, $1.50 adults.

Also on the 9th, Davida Chapter of Hadassah presents its annual children's carnival, 11 to 4, at the Banbury Community Centre, 120 Banbury Rd. There will be games, prizes, snack-bars, helium balloons, make-up booth and clowns. Proceeds (tickets are 50 cents) go to childrens institutions in Israel.

MORE SUNDAY DOINGS

A garage sale from 10 to 4 will be held at 103 Rockford Rd., Bathurst and Steeles area, by the Bat Zion Chapter of Mizarachi Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Toronto.

As a fund-raising project, Temple Har Zion of Thornhill is holding a bridge championship at 7:30 p.m. in the Thornhill Community Centre. Ted Horning will be supervising. Refreshments, prizes and trophies will be available.

Pride of Israel Sick Benefit Society holds its annual banquet celebrating its 73rd anniversary.

It's for the whole family, says Adath Israel sisterhood about its spring sale at 37 Southbourne, from 10 to 2.

A spring dance will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue by the Friendship Club. Members and friends are welcome to dance to the music of Phil Gold's Orchestra.

SCHOOL PURIM CARNIVAL

Dennis Rosen called to tell us that United Synagogue Day School, Bayview branch, raised $160 at a Purim carnival to aid in the expansion of the school. Students sold badges commemorating the 30th anniversary of Israel.

FORUM ON PENSIONS

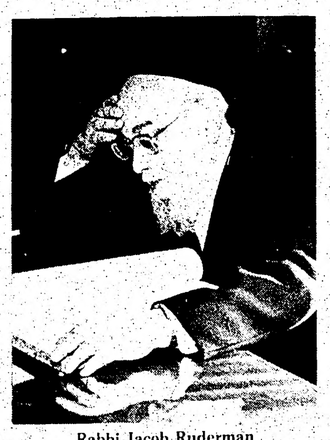
Pensions — Present and Future is the title of the public affairs forum Tuesday, the 11th at 1 at the Centre for Creative Living. Speaking at the free affair are: Peter Dennis, president of the Association of Canadian Pension Management; Dudley Funnel, president, Tomenson-Alexander Ltd.; MPP Bruce McCaffrey of Armourdale; Moses McKay, member Canadian Council of Retirees and Russell Whitney, national representative of the Canadian Union of Public Employees. Panel chairman is Wayne Beach, Toronto lawyer and freelance writer.

FOR THE NORTH-EASTERNERS

Prof. Harry Crowe, dean of Atkinson College and national co-chairman of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Mideast, will speak April 10 on the Mideast. Sponsored by North-East Jewish Community Services, it takes place at the Hillcrest Branch of the North York Library, 5801 Leslie St. at 8 p.m.

The following night, NEJCS is presenting a Passover holiday workshop and demonstration at A.Y. Jackson Secondary School, 50 Francine Dr. in Willowdale at 8 p.m. Among guest resource people are Rabbi Irwin Witty, director of the Board of Jewish Education and Cynthia Gasner of Vaad Hakashruth division of Toronto Jewish Congress. Those wishing to attend this free program are asked to RSVP at 493-8866.

...about people



Rabbi Jacob Ruderman

Rabbi **Jacob I. Ruderman**, rosh hayeshiva of Ner Israel Yeshiva of Baltimore, Md., and a member of the World Council of Torah Sages, will be guest of honor at a reception for Toronto's Ner Israel at the home of Federico Friedberg, Tuesday, the 11th. Rabbi Ruderman will also deliver a lecture on the laws of Passover on Monday, the 10th at Ner Israel, 625 Finch Ave. W. For more information, call 636-2766.

* * *

One of the most popular lecturers on the Jewish lecture circuit, veteran gadfly **Trude Weiss-Rosmarin**, editor of The Jewish Spectator, will speak following services on Sunday morning, the 9th at Temple Sinai. Services begin at 9.

* * *

New emissary for Bnei Akiva in Toronto is **Shmuel Cohen**, former co-ordinator of seminars in Jewish philosophy and Israel studies in northern Israel for his country's Education Ministry. Accompanied here by his wife, Chava, and three children, he will serve two years in the city and work at Camp Moshava.

* * *

"Baal Shem Tov, 1700-1760", is the title of the lecture Shaarei Shomayim's brotherhood will hear from **Myer Dorn**, the synagogue's executive director, at 9:30 on the 9th.

* * *

Former associate rabbi of Holy Blossom Temple, Rabbi **Stephen Franklin** is engaged to marry **Karen Jeanne Spiegel**, doctoral candidate in the religion department at Temple University and assistant to the director of education of Knesseth Israel, Elkins Park, N.Y. Rabbi Franklin is associate rabbi at Knesseth Israel. An October wedding is planned.

* * *

Beth David Bnai Israel Beth Am brotherhood tells us their man of the year, honored at a recent Oneg Shabbat, was **Cyril Magrill**, program chairman.

* * *

Phil Givens, chairman of the Toronto Police Commission and president of the Canadian Zionist Federation, was honored by the Better Business Bureau and the federal government in a ceremony last week. He received an honorary lifetime membership in the BBB for his commitment to the battle against white collar crime.

* * *

A member of the Holocaust Committee of the Toronto Jewish Congress, **Rose Ehrenworth**, conducted a small-scale mail campaign for funds to facilitate the translation and publication of Holocaust literature by the Hebrew University's Institute of Contemporary Jewry headed by Yehuda Bauer. She has received contributions from Toronto residents, Ontario communities and even Miami. Visiting Israel last month, she met Bauer and saw at first hand the research conducted by him and his staff.

* * *

Last week's column said Albert White was the new Ontario executive director of the Shaare Zedek Foundation. It should have read **Norman White**. The CJN regrets the error.

With traditional-style Moroccan dishes the important prerequisite is abundance

bon appetit

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

Shalom Kadosh, the dashing, young, head chef at the Jerusalem Plaza, won the CP hotel two gold medals and one silver medal for one entry alone, in the First International Conference and Exhibition of Jewish Culinary Art, held in Israel recently. The entry, considered by many to be the hit of the conference, was conceived around the theme of a Jewish wedding in Morocco.

Traditional Moroccan weddings were tremendous affairs Casablanca-born Kadosh told me. Guests from outlying areas would converge on the households of the bridal pair, and the celebrations and feasting would continue for more than a week.

Aside from the wedding itself, a highlight was the procession to and from the ritual bath, thronged with musicians and attendants, singing and dancing.

The Sabbath following the wedding was an occasion for more excitement, when the bridegroom was called up in the synagogue amid a shower of candies, while sugared almonds, cookies, and glasses of arak were passed around.

Explains Kadosh: "Food at Moroccan celebrations doesn't come in Western-style set portions or courses — the important thing is abundance. There must be unlimited quantities of delicious food for everybody."

The Moroccan wedding exhibit, devised in consultation with his aunt Sima Aboutboul, once cook in the royal household of King Hassan, certainly bore out Kadosh's principles: a dazzling variety of dishes beckoned guests from a sumptuous setting of Oriental rugs, striped silks, and tall, brass candlesticks.

In huge copper vessels and embossed silver trays were displayed the most famous examples of Moroccan cuisine, including couscous, harera, a rich soup, pastilla, a pigeon and almond pie, sharp and piquant salads, and sweetmeats, stuffed with almonds and bathed in honey.

In a background setting of overstuffed brocade sofas, embroidered cushions and carpets, Kadosh and his staff, plus some of their children, dressed in flowing, white djellabahs and red fezes, attended to guests.

Some sang, danced or played the oud, a stringed, lute-like instrument, others brewed tea with mint, or squatted over primus stoves preparing couscous or pancakes.

Kadosh, who came to Israel in 1960, received his training in Israel. Seized with a longing to see the world, he trained as a ship's cook, and saw, he said, "as much of the world as an Israeli can see — the Far East, Africa, Scandinavia, Europe and the Americas."

His wanderlust satisfied, he settled down in Jerusalem, and one opportunity after another opened to the talented and inventive cook, until he was offered his present position three years ago.

A short while back, he met and married an American girl who was staying in the hotel, and I asked him whether his own wedding had been patterned on the traditional, elaborate lines of his Moroccan entry in the culinary competition.

Kadosh shook his head, smiling regretfully: "I'm afraid not," he said. "You know how it is — when in Rome, do as the Romans do..."

* * *

Here are Kadosh's recipes for two Moroccan favorites: harera — a rich potage, wonderful for Sabbath eve, and a sharp carrot salad. Harera is also the conventional dish on which Moslems break their fast in Ramadan. Kadosh informed me: "There are certain restaurants in Casablanca which were famous for their harera. They used to ready it in vast cauldrons for the termination of the fast."

* * *

Harera

2 ribs celery
2 carrots
2 medium size onions
5 oz. lamb or beef
1/4 cup lentils
1/2 cup chick peas
1/2 cup thin noodles
1/2 tsp. cumin
salt, black pepper
beef broth
fresh lemon juice to taste
2 tblsps. finely chopped parsley
3 heaped tblsps. flour, mixed with 1 cup water

1. soak chick peas and lentils in water overnight. Next day cut celery, carrots, onions and meat into cubes. Fry vegetables in ample oil till golden, then add meat, and fry, turning, till it is browned

2. season with salt, pepper and cumin, then add lentils, chick peas, and 2 1/2 qts. hot beef broth. Cook on low heat until meat and chick peas are tender, then add noodles and cook till done

3. add water-flour mixture slowly, stirring, and continue cooking for a further 15 mins. Check flavor and seasoning, and add up to 1/2 the juice of a freshly-squeezed lemon to taste and stir in parsley before serving. Serves 6 - 8.

* * *

Moroccan Carrot Salad

2 lbs. carrots
salt, freshly ground black pepper
2 tblsps. oil
2 large cloves garlic
1 1/2 tsp. hot red peppers
1 tsp. cumin
juice of 1 lemon

1. cook whole, peeled carrots in salted water until soft. Allow to cool in cooking liquid, then remove and cut into even circles

2. crush together the garlic, red peppers, pinch salt, grinding of black pepper, and cumin. Heat oil in pan and add crushed spice mixture and 1 cup of cooking liquid from carrots. Remove from heat and add lemon juice. Then pour immediately over sliced carrots and allow to marinate for several hours before serving. Serves 6 - 8

* * *

Shabbat Shalom!

copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1978

Jerusalem Plaza

CULINARY TOUR DE FORCE

Chef Shalom Kadosh in fez and djellabah displays traditional Moroccan delicacies of his prize-winning entry for Jerusalem Plaza at recent culinary congress.

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sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Tazriah/Rosh Chodesh Nissan

Ishah kee tazriah... If a woman gives birth...

Our whole life is like a dream.

A baby lies in his mother's womb like an unopen letter. When the time comes for him to be born, he cries. But an angel forces him to leave, like it or not...**Al korcheecha atah chai** — by force you must live! (Nidah 30a)

Why does the baby cry? For the harsh, new worlds he must enter. A person lives through seven worlds:

— the first year he's a king. His parents and family dote over him.

— the second year he's a little animal, rolling joyfully in his own dirt.

— the third stage he's a young kid, scampering childishly without a care in the world.

— the fourth stage he's a young horse, rejoicing in his adolescent strength.

— the fifth world he's a donkey, a heavy burden on his back. He marries in Talmudic times, at the age of 18, and raises his family.

— the sixth world begins when he's 40, and he has children to marry off and debts to meet. He runs here and there like a wild animal, boldly grabbing a few dollars where he can. Nothing deters him, until he reaches

— the seventh world, old age. Even a little bird can wake him from his sleep. His own children don't take his opinion seriously, and youngsters make fun of his old-fashioned ways.

But then the angel who ordered him out of his mother's womb returns to bring back his soul to heaven. When the person recognizes the angel, he lets out a cry that can be heard from one end of the earth to the other — but no human ear can detect it. He doesn't want to go!

My sages say the angel said **al korchecha atah mais**. You came without being asked, now you must leave without being asked." (Midrash Tanchuma)

The soul protests, it doesn't want to leave the body. But then the Holy Shechina appears before it, and when the soul perceives it, it leaps with joy from the body to be reunited with its Divine Source. (Zohar)

* * * *

Life's a dream, at best. Quick, sometimes sweet, often bitter and difficult. But to be alive is a privilege, to be able to serve the Holy One with all our might.

But we Jews are in tremendous trouble. We're not having enough children. According to this month's Chatelaine Magazine, the Jewish birth-rate is 35% lower than the general population, and falling.

We are the **kapora** for the whole world. There are a billion Chinese, 250 million Indians, but when young Jews hear there's a population explosion, they are the first to sacrifice their future children.

Doesn't the world owe us a few children? Don't we owe a duty to the million and a half Jewish children who were slaughtered in our lifetime?

The Jewish community should adopt a baby bonus plan. Any Jewish family that has four or more children should receive special benefits and out-right cash grants. I am serious. Quebec has already adopted a baby incentive plan, and if six million francophones are concerned about their future, what should our paltry 300,000 Canadian Jews say?

We must act before the game is lost.

* * * *

On behalf of our many readers, I extend condolences to Horav Hagaon Gedaliah Felder, on the loss of his dear Rebbitzin, Anne of blessed memory. Rebbitzen Felder was a woman of great dignity and strength, raising a generation of true **yirai Shamayim** and serving as a loyal partner in her husband's scholastic and community achievements.

May the Almighty strengthen the rav, give him many years of good health and continued hatzlacha in his avodas hakodesh, and may we see the Goel Tzedek quickly in our days.

Shabbat Shalom.

(IPPA photo)

Dozens of women demonstrate in Tel Aviv against government's plan to change abortion law by eliminating a key clause in the legislation. It permits abortion for social and economic reasons.

Pioneering Sephardic family contributed leading U.S. jurist

landmark events in our history

By ROCHELLE CARR

It was 1756. The U.S. was still the Thirteen Colonies and filled with such pioneering Sephardic Jewish families as the Cardozos, who arrived in the New World in 1752.

Their contribution to their adopted land would be many, including those made by Benjamin Nathan Cardozo, who was born in New York City in 1870. He became one of the foremost jurists in American history.

His deep roots in America, coupled with an agile mind, served him well as he, in turn, served his country with distinction. After being admitted to the New York Bar in 1891, he practised as a lawyer for 22 years, during which time his reputation for erudition in the field of law soared.

In 1913 he was elected justice of the Supreme Court of New York. This was followed by other appointments until, in 1927, he was elected chief justice of the New York State Court of Appeals, the highest judicial position in the state. Cardozo's influence as a jurist spread beyond the boundaries of his state and, indeed, beyond the borders of the U.S.

Through the cases over which he presided and the books he wrote, he argued that a judge had to look beyond legal technicalities. Justice was such, he felt, that changing times put additional demands on seeing that it was fulfilled. A knowledge of other areas, such as psychology, was also essential for a jurist, he contended.

In 1932, he carried that approach with him to Washington when he joined another Jew, Louis D. Brandeis, as an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. The life-long member of the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue of New York and the supporter of the work of the Jewish Educational Association of New York, left his stamp on America's highest court.

Until his death, seven years later, he became one of the court's chief supporters of Franklin Roosevelt's (he was appointed by Herbert Hoover) New Deal legislation. Seeing the desperate need of so many of his countrymen, he searched the constitution for a word or two, such as a reference to the country's "general welfare", to help alleviate human suffering. Through his efforts, many social programs, such as old age security payments, were made constitutionally legal.

Coincidentally, the year he died, the third Jewish associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court was appointed. Like his Sephardic, American-born friend, German-born Felix Frankfurter held true to a more liberal concept of justice based on the reality of an evolving society.

CJC-BB support Pitman's report

TORONTO (Staff) —

Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region, has given its public seal of approval to Toronto's Pitman report on racism, although, in an appearance before the task force, it took exception to a recommendation calling for a long-term national study of the problem.

Congress, which did not initially submit a brief to the Task Force on Human Relations, offered one dissenting observation: that a proposed Secretary of State Department-financed report on racism "would be superfluous" and a repetition of findings revealed in the Report of the Special Committee on Hate Propaganda in Canada, released in 1966.

Canada's human rights record is enviable, the CJC submission said, and could be advanced and improved without "costly international research." The brief was presented last Thursday and signed by Lou Ronson, chairman of the Joint Community Relations Committee of Congress and B'nai B'rith, and Sam Filer, Chairman of CJC, Central Region.

The statement stressed Congress' interest in the educational recommendations, and noted that its presentation to the Hall-Dennis Committee in 1966 had pointed out the importance of curricula enhancing human relations.

At that time the CJC had noted that history textbooks had virtually overlooked the entire chapter of the Holocaust, and told the present Pitman task force that "this is an area that should be kept in mind in relating the racism in contemporary history to the implications of racism in our present society."

"In supporting the general aims of the Pitman report, Congress prefaced its submission by remarking: "Interracial and intergroup relations must be retaught and relearned in each succeeding generation. We cannot take it for granted or assume that in time it will resolve itself, for there are forces working against it and we must be on the alert to prevent deterioration."

Rebbitzin Felder is dead at 54

TORONTO —

Anna Felder, 54, wife of Rabbi Gedalia Felder of Shomrai Shabotth — Chevrah Mishnayoth Congregation, died last week after an illness. The couple has been married 33 years.

Born in Poland and daughter of a prominent New York rabbi, Yisochor Dov Teichner, Mrs. Felder is survived by her mother, still living in the U.S.

There are five children in the family: Rabbi Aaron Felder of New York, Rabbi Joseph Felder of Baltimore, daughters Esther and Rachel, in school in New York, and a son Jacov Sholom, enrolled in yeshiva here.

Goren to speak

TORONTO —

Israeli communications expert, Dina Goren, will be in Toronto Wednesday, April 12 to address Pioneer Women and contributors to their adopt-a-child program.

Goren, an author and former broadcaster, is a specialist on foreign and military policy as it relates to the media.

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The material in this column was supplied and space purchased by the United Jewish Appeal.

Shown at an early meeting of the Mercantile division are Tom Klein, Nat Hurwich, A. Naiman and Sam Oslinger. A telethon last week brought in excellent results in outstanding card coverage.

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For tickets: please call 482-5077 or better still pick them up at our office, 77 Davisville Ave., Ste. 111, Toronto

Tubby Cole

Too bad the urgency of Israel's foreign and domestic affairs prevented **Yigal Allon's** visit to Toronto last week. I hope the spontaneous momentum built up by the luncheon we had planned for him will not peter out. It is more important than ever to see this campaign through successfully. So please, campaigners, keep up your UJA enthusiasm and get those cards covered! Many of our contributors who have been away all winter will now be coming home for Passover. If they have not yet made their gift, NOW is the time to contact them.

* * * *

Spring is officially here and not only because the calendar tells us so.

Spring means the annual UJA walkathon and I'm pleased to report that the ninth edition of this event is scheduled for Sunday, May 28. **David Bloom** has been appointed chairman and he is busily organizing a committee to make this year's walk the biggest ever.

The walkathon will be part of **Maccabiah '78,** which will include also the B'nai B'rith runathon and a special outdoor program to celebrate Israel's 30th anniversary.

The walk and the run have something for everybody — from toddlers to seniors. It's a time for the entire community to get involved.

So start getting into shape...and plan to participate. More details available soon.

* * * *

DID YOU KNOW THAT...the Jewish Agency, using UJA dollars, provides ulpanim for the instruction of Hebrew to immigrants; pays tuition fees for immigrant students and assists in their maintenance; provides scholarships for secondary education to new immigrants and to pupils from needy families; contributes to the budgets of the universities; supports pre-kindergarten schools.

...**and in Toronto**...North-East Jewish Community Services reaches out to Jewish residents in the North-East Metro area (and north of Metro) to help them identify their needs and to organize and satisfy those needs. The allocation: $60,007.

* * * *

Al Waxman, the King of Kensington, who has been a dedicated UJA campaigner for many years, is spreading his talents in new directions. He has just collaborated on a song with **Skip Prokop**, a musician and former member of Lighthouse, which several years back was a popular rock and jazz group. The song, entitled **I am Canada**, (Waxman wrote the lyrics) is a paean to Canadian unity. Waxman says he got his idea while traveling across Canada. The language of music is universal, he maintains, and he hopes the song will catch on and do for unity what Bobby Gimby's **Canada** did for our centennial celebration.

* * * *

Mrs. Ziona Hagler is a very busy lady these days. The Bialik school teacher is directing a special presentation of "Pass It On to Your Children," a story in song and dance, to be performed at the upcoming Societies and Organizations UJA dinner on May 7. The 20 performers are all members of the school's 1977 graduating class. Theme of their production centres around Israel's 30th anniversary. Bialik is one of the schools in the Jewish educational system which gets support from UJA dollars.

* * * *

Abe Bohnen, assistant director of finance at **Mount Sinai Hospital**, is once again heading the UJA campaign for the hospital's Jewish employees (excluding doctors on staff). Up to now he's been tied up with budget business, which accounts for the late start in getting the campaign off the ground. Last week he organized a one-day blitz, with three showings of the Israeli film, Arava, to different groups of employees. Cards were distributed and Abe promises a personal follow-up. Results are already ahead of last year's.

By the way, this anecdote caught my interest. **Harold Alter**, UJA staffer who is the fund-raiser for the Community Services Department, fell on some ice in front of his home the day before the hospital blitz. He broke a bone in his hand...but waited until the next day to have it looked after, figuring he had to spend the day anyways at Mount Sinai. After an x-ray and having a cast put on, he went right to work on the hospital blitz. Now that's keeping your nose to the grindstone...or something!

* * * *

According to statistics compiled by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, the Palestine Liberation Organization, in the past 10 years, has killed 1131 people — an average of one person every three days, and wounded or maimed 2471, and held 2755 as hostages.

* * * *

Perhaps we all need a shaking up from time to time to remind us how vital the State of Israel is to every Jew and to reiterate the need to support her for **our own** well-being. More than anything, the Holocaust is a grim reminder and, painful as it may be to recall those cruel Hitler years, it is crucial to our future that the past is not forgotten. That is why it is good to know that the Central Region of Canadian Jewish Congress has been successful in promoting a "Holocaust curriculum" in Ontario high schools to tie in with the nine-hour docu-drama, **Holocaust**, to be telecast by NBC (Channel 2) from April 16-19.

And on April 30th, the 35th anniversary of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising will be observed at a rally in Nathan Phillips Square. This event is being arranged by Toronto Jewish Congress.

* * * *

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Organizations and People

These are the winners and some of the education officials involved in the Jewish Book Month Essay Contest sponsored by Board of Jewish Education. Winners from left are Andrea Cyna, Shawna Granovsky, Randi Chapnik, Jonathan Shiff, Ruth Marshall and Faye Goldman. Behind them are E.Y. Lipsitz, Rabbi Irwin Witty, Rabbi Steven Garten, Harvey Raben, Harold Malitzky, Esther Gold, Atida Calb, Shosh Brenner and Aaron Nussbaum of United Synagogue Day School. School won most awards.

(Ellen Busby photo)

Terri Lightman, chief librarian, presides over Shaar Hashomayim's collection with tender, loving care.

Capsule view of Jewish history in synagogue's fine museum

By MEL SOLMAN

MONTREAL —

A little known, but excellent Montreal institution seems to reconfirm all over again that ancient title "People of the Book". By walking up Kensington Avenue in Westmount, past a handsome set of wrought iron gates and through an inner courtyard flanked by stately arches, one reaches the spacious ground-floor facilities of the Shaar Hashomayim Library.

Modern, well-lit, fully equipped — the synagogue library offers an extensive collection of over 10,000 major Jewish works, ample reference material and tasteful displays of new releases. Of the many discoveries one may make in the library — from the children's books to the full selection of current American, British and Canadian periodicals — the most pleasant of all is certainly Terry Lightman, the synagogue librarian.

Five years ago, Mrs. Lightman began her professional association with the Shaar Hashomayim as the archivist for its hardly existent museum, now an impressive room which adjoins the library. In a relatively short time, she has assembled a fine collection of Judaica, which she believes, "provides an important capsule view of Jewish history.

"When I first became involved with the museum," she recalled, "the trend was towards having temporary exhibitions. The cost was so great, we reasoned, it would be wiser to develop a permanent collection."

Passing under a Sabbath lamp from Galicia (circa 1850), one enters the museum and encounters two full walls of displays and exhibits. Among the items which grab the eye immediately are delicate stone lamps from ancient Palestine, a collection of amulets in gold and silver, a 100-year-old shofar and a siddur written entirely in braille. Nearby is an exquisite 19th century seder plate, 20 inches in diameter and embossed with scenes of the Israelites crossing the Red Sea.

A 19th century sheepskin Megilla Esther from Morocco, whose impact is that of a Dead Sea Scroll, has been unfurled across the entire length of one of the display cases. Not far away is a miniature prayer book in Ladino of 1734 vintage.

One exhibit consists of the specialized equipment of Wolf Sternberg, who was the congregation's mohel in the mid-19th century.

One of a series of bubble-top cases reveals a large brass menora emblem hastily removed from the official chair of Danzig's chief rabbi shortly before the Nazis entered the city. It was brought to the Shaar Hashomayim by the last occupant of the post, Rabbi David Weiss, now deceased.

The majority of items in the museum's collection, however, have been acquired through Mrs. Lightman's own initiative — and persistance. An ongoing correspondence with the Jewish Museum in London has resulted in the acquisition of a rare 19th century silver spice box — a ritual object for the traditional Havdala ceremony.

Everywhere throughout the museum and library are menoras — lovely brass models from Warsaw of the 1880s and one from Morocco of the same period. There is, as well, an intricate Sabbath menora from Poland dating back to 1830.

One of the display cases is given over to a detailed history of the synagogue itself, which began as the Congregation of English, German and Polish Jews, 21 years before Confederation.

A day in the life of a Refusenik

MOSCOW —

Evgeny and Olga Kochevnikov give regular theatrical performances in their "theatre" in Moscow. They convert their small living room with its bare floor boards for the purpose.

They move aside their sparse furnishings to make room for a 'stage' which they decorate with a single home-made candelabra and light with a single spot. Their six-year-old son Anton gives up his tiny bedroom so that his parents can use it as a dressing room.

Olga dresses in a long skirt and black sweater. She uses, most sparingly, her precious supply of stage make-up to create the desired effects. Evgeny dresses in his street clothes. They make use of a life-size puppet, their vibrant voices, a guitar and their heartfelt emotions.

Evgeny and Olga, now 31, met at the Moscow University where they were both training as dramatic actors. During their university days they were members of the Moscow Open Door theatre where they took part in regular revues.

The revue of 1971 must have been too much to the point, its satire too sharp. The dean of the university banned its performance, closed the theatre and dismissed all its members. (The dean was rewarded for his vigilance by being given a promotion within the party framework).

From that day the members of this theatre group have had to take work where they find it. In 1974 they were picked to perform before the Communist Party Congress which meets every four years, but at the last moment the play was considered too satirical and their performance was cancelled.

Once a year they hold an anniversary party to commemorate the closure of their theatre, meet old friends and exchange news. The news from the Kochevnikovs has not been good. For the next five years they both found work in the State Circus as clowns but this obviously could not satisfy their need to express themselves through their art.

They believe that the only way they can do this is if they can move to the West where they hope they will find freedom of choice, freedom of opportunity, and freedom of expression.

In 1976 they applied for permission to emigrate. It was refused. Since then they have been out of work, unable to find anything in the theatrical world and unfit for anything else. They live off the generosity of their friends in Moscow. Friends who can ill afford to be generous.

The immediate result of a visa application is the loss of livelihood, position and rights within the community and very often even their accommodation, no matter how basic.

Evgeny is Jewish. Olga became Jewish, according to the authorities, when she renounced her Russian nationality on applying to leave Russia. Olga needs her father's permission to emigrate. It is the law. Her mother is dead. Her father is a government official and it would appear has been pressured into refusing this permission. Olga's brother lives in fear of his father and is forbidden to contact her. They are alone. They have naturally been drawn into the circle of Jews in Moscow known as Refuseniks.

Friends from London recently had the wonderful opportunity to witness one of Evgeny and Olga's much acclaimed performances. They chose to see this rather than go to the Bolshoi. About 30 people, mostly young, almost all Refuseniks were crowded into the 'theatre'.

There was room for only some to sit. Most stood.

The show depicted the migration of the Russian people to freedom, echoing the hopes and dreams of everyone in the audience.

Their talent was heightened by the theme itself and there is no doubt that the Kochevnikovs fire their hopes and inspire the Refusenik community in Moscow.

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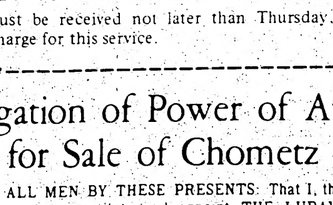

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LUBAVITCH YOUTH ORGANIZATION
44 EDINBURGH DRIVE
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All forms must be received not later than Thursday, April 20, 1978. There is no charge for this service.

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The above given power shall be in conformity with all Torah, Rabbinical regulations and laws, and also in accordance with the laws of the Province of Ontario. And to this I hereby affix my signature on this ..... day of Nissan in the year 5738.

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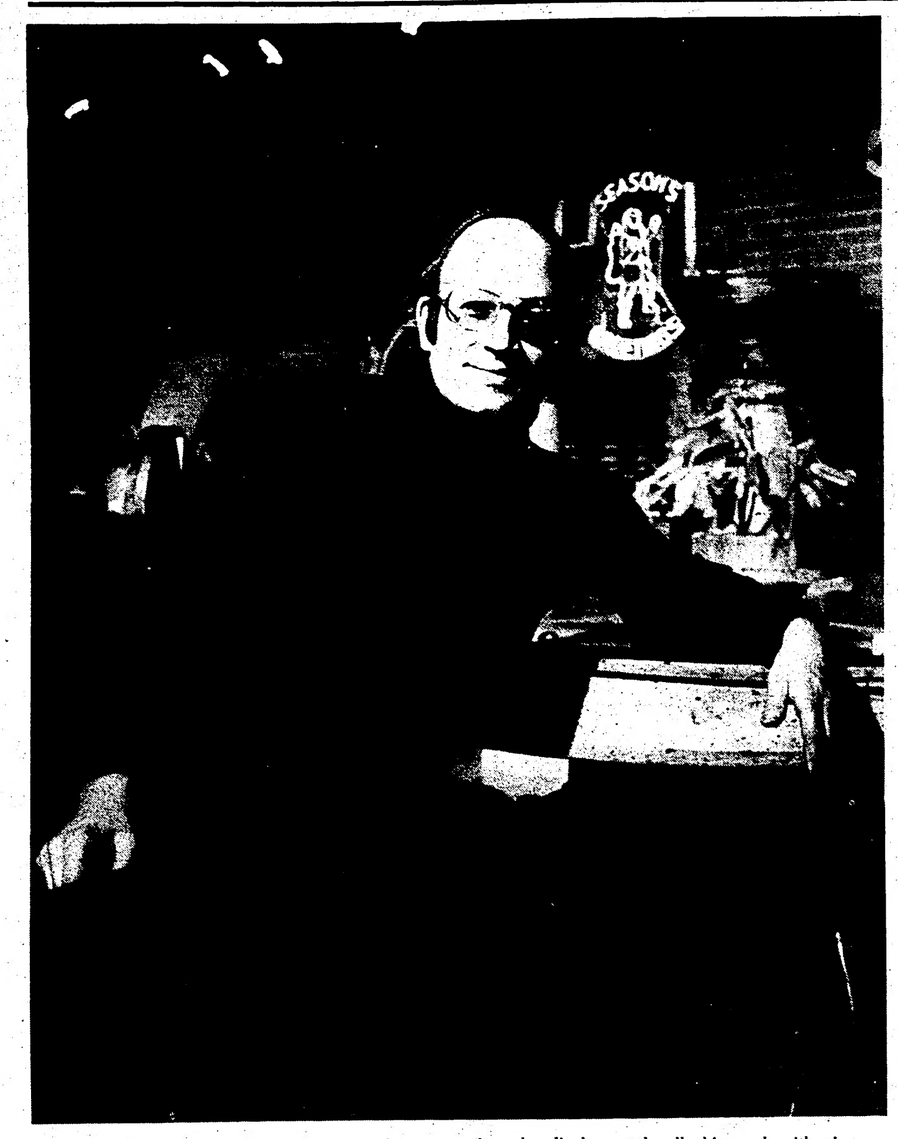
Organizations and People



Harold Weisfeld, 34, of Toronto owns a showroom where he displays and sells his work with pine.

He is one of vanishing breed who takes pride in his craft

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO — In these days of computers, fast-food outlets, and assembly-line products of every description, there are still small pockets of skilled craftsmen and artisans who refuse to get on the bandwagon of mediocrity and sameness in the goods they turn out.

Harold Weisfeld, a 34-year-old Torontonian, is one of a vanishing breed who take a special pride in their craft. For seven years Weisfeld has had an ongoing love affair with old pine.

During that time, through a steady, diligent search, he has managed to find and build up a formidable collection of old pine patterns — foundry and industrial patterns, wheels, ship fittings and old gears — from which he painstakingly creates furniture, collages and artifacts for home and commercial use.

Last December he took the plunge into a full-time operation and opened a showroom and workshop in a converted garage where he now has 2,800 square feet of space to display his creations.

Zoltzz, a nickname he acquired when he was a boy, is the name Weisfeld chose for his business. "All my friends call me Zoltzz," he explained during an interview, "and so I thought why not an unusual name for the unusual?"

The unusual and the unique is what Zoltzz is all about. A stroll through the showroom conjures up visions of a recycled past. Every piece is individually wrought and is different from every other in the way it's been crafted and designed. There are no duplications.

Weisfeld was born in Toronto, the typical Jewish son in a typical middle class Jewish home. Nothing in his early years pointed to a later interest and flair for creative design.

From his own recollection, he says he always felt "restless and different" and somehow "drawn to the art community."

For a number of years he bought and sold lithographs, but this failed to satisfy the "creative urge" that was manifesting itself more and more. He refers to himself as a "pine freak" and not until he began his unique collection during travels across the country, did he find his niche. For him it became the perfect union between material and craftsman.

On display at the Zoltzz showroom are headboards, bars, planters, dining room and coffee tables, spice racks, collages, wall accessories, mobiles from which to hang pots and pans, carved animals, "all decorative but functional," Weisfeld emphasizes. "If a customer has something specific in mind, it can be custom-made to fit into any space required."

A Weisfeld associate and unabashed admirer claims that no one else in Canada is doing the kind of thing turned out by Zoltzz. "Harold himself is unique, with his fine sense of artistry and eye for the unusual. He's way ahead of the trend."

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Building Department	224–6388	Planning & Development Dept.	224–6122
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Health Department	224–6203	– Current Tax	224–6061
Information Office	224–6084	Tour Information	224–6084
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'ARAB JEWISH ENCLAVES DOOMED'

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —
Non-Islamic minority groups in the Arab Middle East have no future and it is merely a matter of time before the long-established Jewish and Christian communities in that part of the world disintegrate, according to an American expert on the area.

Islam does not view minorities as equal, but as tolerated citizens of the state, and it is for this reason that the Jewish and Christian communities are doomed, said Jane Gerber of the City University of New York.

Still, the Jewish communities in Iran and Turkey — two non-Arabic, Islamic nations — may survive. "The relationships between Jews and Moslems there are not as volatile as in the Arab Middle East because neither Turkey nor Iran were occupied by the West. The Turks and the Persians did not experience a loss of self-esteem, as the Arabs did, and they are not involved in the Arab-Israeli dispute."

Jane Gerber — expert on Jewish-Islamic relations

She explained in an interview that secular Arab nationalism does not exist, while Islam has been unable to absorb non-Moslems.

The notion of a secular democratic state is alien to Islam, the history professor said.

"Yet it has been demanded in the case of Israel," she remarked, referring to the PLO's long-term goal.

An authority on the Moroccan Jewish community, Mrs. Gerber said that Islam, as a religious tradition, "doesn't have room within it for the equal acceptance of the validity of a Jewish entity. In Islam, the Jew is only a partial, incomplete manifestation of God's will."

Mrs. Gerber, who was here to deliver two lectures on Islamic-Jewish relations at York University, said tolerance — not equality — was the condition under which Jews lived in Moslem societies for thousands of years.

"If a Jew overstepped his status of humiliation and degradation there was a pogrom," she noted. Jews were permitted to develop their communities under Islam, but they were legally confined to ghettos in much of North Africa and in de facto ghettos in other regions of the Middle East.

In pre-modern times, examples of pogroms included those perpetrated against the Jewish communities of the Sahara and in Moorish Spain. "In North Africa, not a decade goes by without murder, exploitation and the chipping away of the Jewish community," she said.

In the 18th century, anti-Jewish sentiment was exacerbated by the fact that Jews welcomed British and French colonizers to the Middle East. Arabs, by contrast, rebelled against their presence.

Persecution in this century was precipitated by political leaders who aroused popular feelings for their own ends and by pro-Nazi elements, Mrs. Gerber elaborated.

At present, anti-Zionism is usually a screen for anti-Semitism, and although a man like George Habash of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine is not necessarily an anti-Semite, he views world Jewry as menacing. "The accusations hurled against Jews become anti-Semitism."

However, anti-Semitism in the Western sense does not exist in Islam for basically three reasons. Arabs are Semites themselves. Islam does not have to prove its worth by converting Jews and Islam, unlike Christianity, does not see Jews as a theological provocation.

"The medieval Moslem was more urbane and sophisticated than his Christian counterpart," she said in reference to that era.

Jews were treated more benignly under Islam than in the Christian West, she continued, but the legend that Arabs and Jews coexisted in complete amity is untrue. Ironically enough, it was disseminated by 19th century German Jewish historians as a means of berating their host countries for not emancipating Jewry.

The myth of Arab-Jewish harmony "has been taken up by Arabs today as a political reproach to Jews," Mrs. Gerber observed.

Her trip to Toronto was sponsored by York University's faculties of education and arts, in cooperation with the Toronto Board of Jewish Education and the Toronto Jewish Congress.

Tel Aviv U friends launch drive

TORONTO —
A special fund-raising drive by the Canadian Friends of Tel Aviv University is now underway to complete construction of the Canadian Centre for Ecological Studies at Tel Aviv University.

In May 1977, sod-turning ceremonies took place on campus, construction of a botanical garden surrounding the centre is underway, and funds are now required to complete construction.

The centre is part of the Faculty of Life Sciences at Israel's largest university, which has over 20,000 faculty and students.

The cost of the ecology building is $1 million, half of which will be raised by the Canadian Friends, which are required to meet matching government of Israel grants.

An upcoming ball sponsored by the newly-formed Toronto women's division hopes to raise $50,000.

The springtime ball is to be held on Tuesday, May 2, at the Sheraton Centre.

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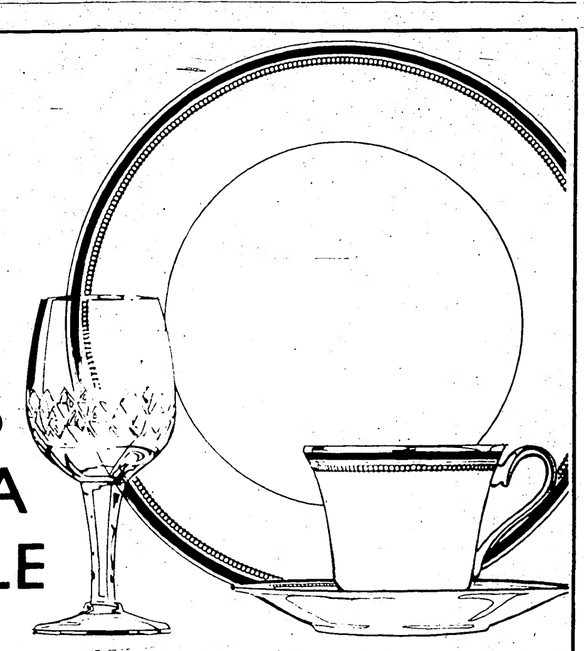
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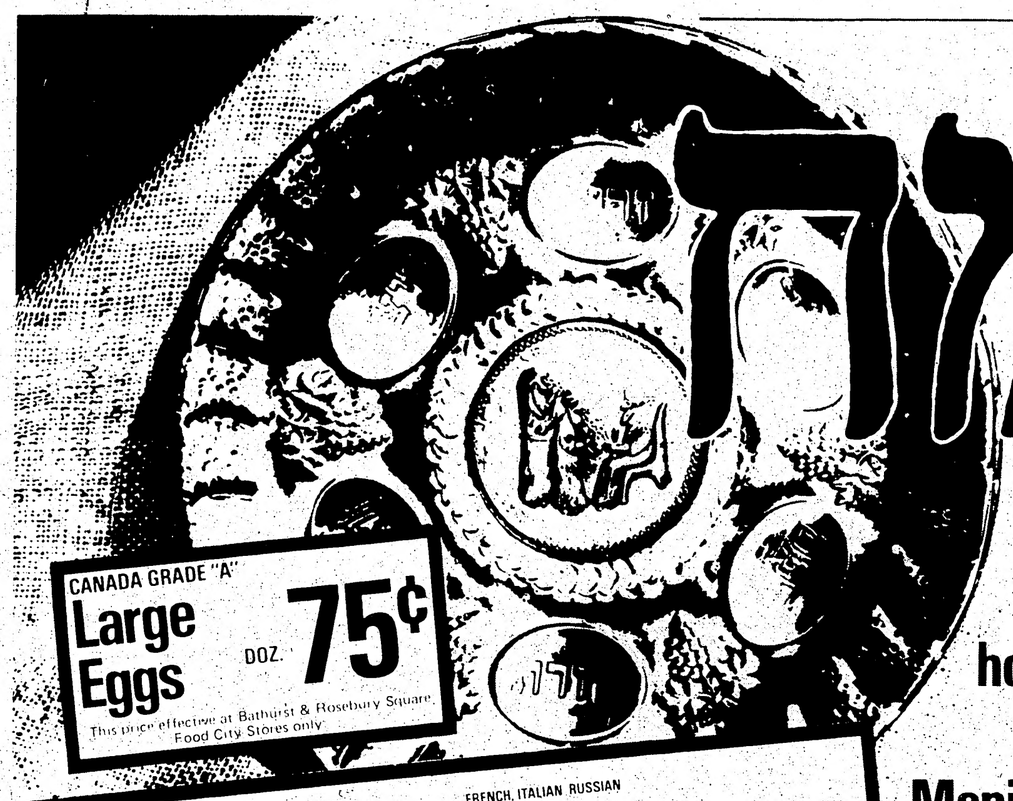
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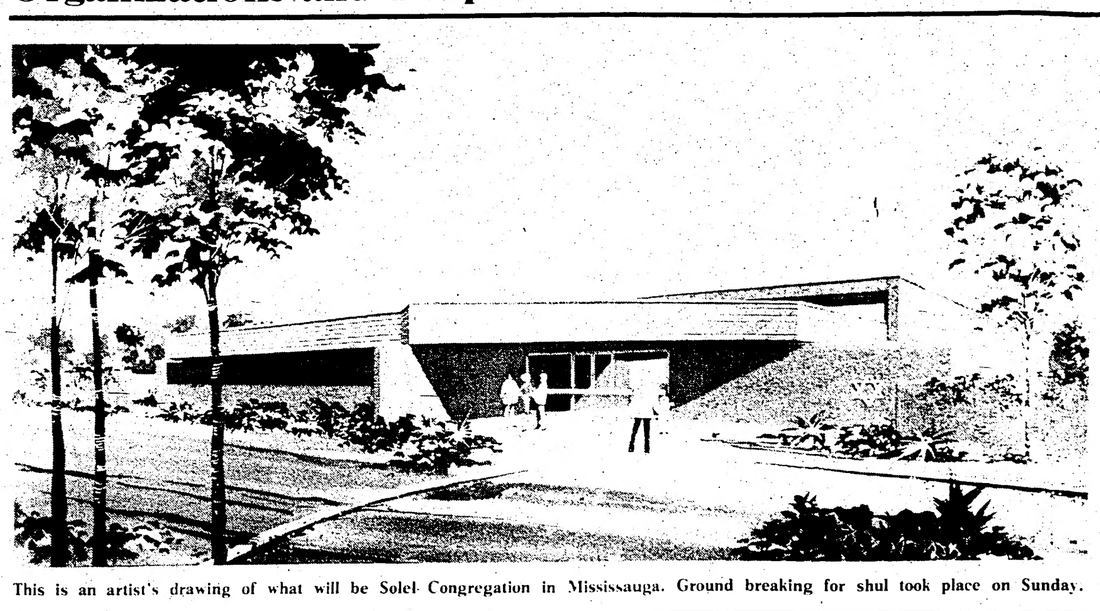

This is an artist's drawing of what will be Solel Congregation in Mississauga. Ground breaking for shul took place on Sunday.

Solel members break ground for new shul

TORONTO —

Members and guests of Solel Congregation gathered last Sunday to spiritually launch construction of Peel Region's first synagogue building.

The new synagogue will be an 11,000-square-foot structure located on 2.2 acres near the corner of Folkway Drive and Erin Mills Parkway.

Sod-turning ceremonies were lead by Rabbi Lawrence A. Englander and 10 children, each one a representative from his/her class in Solel's religious school. Leaders of several faiths within the Erin Mills community were in attendance.

Actual construction is expected to begin in May with occupation slated for early 1979. Until then, Solel's 111 family members will continue to hold religious services, meetings and social functions at Glen Erin Hall on Mississauga Road.

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Commonwealth chief rabbi says...

Sephardim poorly recognized

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

Ashkenazi Jews in the Diaspora have unconsciously discriminated against their Sephardic brethren by viewing their heritage as inferior and failing to foster educational programs to enhance understanding.

That is the view of Rabbi Solomon Gaon, the Sephardic chief rabbi for the British Commonwealth and founder-director of the first — and sole — yeshiva Sephardic studies program.

"Ashkenazim, as a whole, are still ignorant of Sephardim," the rabbi contended in a recent interview, adding that "part of Jewish culture is in danger of being lost."

Half of the world's two million Sephardic Jews are in the Diaspora, yet yeshivas and universities have not recognized their rich cultural and philosophical contributions, and "courageous" rabbinic responsas.

The Yugoslavian-born rabbi holds the professorial chair in Sephardic studies founded by Yeshiva University in 1976, but he noted that many educational institutions have forced their Sephardic faculty "to look down on their heritage," parallel to a similar climate in Israel.

Pointing out a growing rapprochement between the two cultural groups, Rabbi Gaon said, however, that Ashkenazim have often neglected to consult with Sephardim on communal matters. He attributed part of the difficulty to the lack of leadership development in the latter group.

"It's not a conscious discriminaton, but an unconscious one," he said.

Solomon Gaon

"These people were quite different from European Jews; they were quite unknown and the reaction is to be prejudiced. The East European Jew knew how to deal with Christian culture but not Moslem culture."

In France the problem became almost acute when intellectuals came face-to-face for the first time with immigrants from Tunisia and Morocco. In Israel, he remarked, "the Sephardim suddenly became news. At first they lived in relative obscurity, and all of a sudden they became the majority."

Israeli Sephardim are now involved in "a political struggle," said Rabbi Gaon, who also serves as president of the Union of Sephardic Congregations in the U.S. and Canada and vice-president of the World Sephardic Federation. The World Zionist Congress just recognized their representation, four Sephardim are cabinet ministers and a handful Knesseters, but the main drawback is inequality of opportunity in education.

The 65-year-old scholar, ordained at Jews College London, advocated universal and free education at all levels as a necessary ingredient to equalize socio-economic differences. But, he added, at the root of discrimination in Israel were cultural discrepancies that could result in dangerous tensions.

When asked if acceptance would ultimately lead to assimilation, Rabbi Gaon said no, pointing out that he favored the development of separate service agencies, schools and chief rabbinates for the two Diaspora communities.

"We can't hurry up an historic process that took a long time to divide us, to create two views. But to talk as if we were two nations is a sin and nothing less. It's an historic fact that we knew little about each other and that has to change.

"But it's important for our ultimate integration that we be aware of our own identity," he said. Sephardim haven't always seen the importance of establishing study programs at institutes of higher learning, since traditionally the scholar in Moslem countries studied at home.

Turning to the question of Jews in Arab lands, the rabbi noted that historically Jews experienced less persecution under Moslem rulers, than Christians. Arab Jews, while familiar with anti-Semitism, did not suffer through pogroms, although the Holocaust took its toll.

He denied charges levelled in certain quarters that the World Jewish Congress has ignored the plight of Jews remaining in Arab countries, or that Ashkenazim are indifferent to the problem.

A frequent visitor to Spain and a member of delegations that met with the present king and former dictator Franco, Rabbi Gaon is optimistic about the survival of the country's 10-15,000 Jews.

Even under Franco, he explained, Jews were incongruously given freedoms: North Africans were accepted into the nation; Hebrew departments and Sephardic journals were established in Barcelona and Madrid and a former synagogue-turned-church was transformed into a Jewish museum.

The rabbi, who has visited Canada on several occasions, was here to deliver a series of lectures for the second annual Conference on Jewish Life and Education.

Scholar criticizes Lebanon raid

TORONTO (Staff) —

A well-known American writer on Israel and Zionism has criticized Menachem Begin's negotiating stance and the Israeli government for its one-week military operation in southern Lebanon.

Howard Sachar, an international expert on Middle Eastern affairs, and a professor of history at George Washington University, Washington, D.C., said in a brief interview following an address at York University that the Israeli prime minister "was not the man for negotiations."

He said Begin had not outgrown his ideological commitments, and he observed that two of the parties in the Likud coalition, the Liberals and the Democratic Movement for Change, might break away in the hope of forming a new government.

Sachar, author of such popular books as **The Course of Modern Jewish History** and **Emergence of the Middle East, 1914-1924**, speculated that Begin might even be forced to resign if his policies failed to satisfy members of his cabinet.

Sachar was in Toronto for the second annual Conference on Jewish Life and Education presented by York University's faculty of arts program in religious studies and faculty of education Judaic studies program, in cooperation with the Toronto Board of Jewish Education and the Toronto Jewish Congress.

On Lebanon, the 50-year-old scholar said in his address: "It was a mistake for Israel to react as vehemently as it did. If the reaction had been more moderate and antiseptic it would have strengthened Israel's image. Begin lost sight of his priorities."

He said the Israeli land, sea and air strike had undermined Israel's image in the U.S.

Speaking on a related topic, the academic said Syria — which maintains about 25,000 troops in Lebanon — seeks to "swallow up" that country with all of its natural and human resources.

He said the Syrians have used the PLO as their surrogates in Lebanon, and noted that they are draining the Israeli economy by forcing the Israeli army to be in a state of permanent mobilization.

Sachar said the Soviets, who want a warm water Mediterranean port, encourage the Syrians in their radicalism.

He remarked it was tragic that Lebanon, always a tranquil country, had become a battleground in the Middle East.

Howard Sachar

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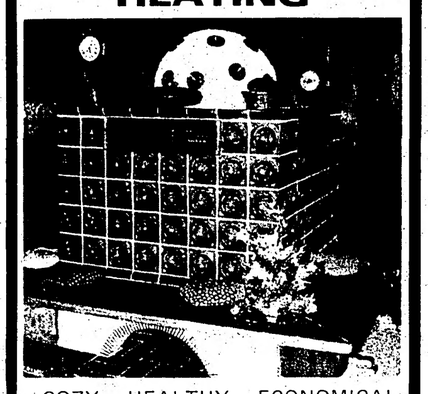

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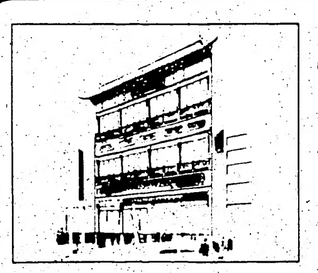

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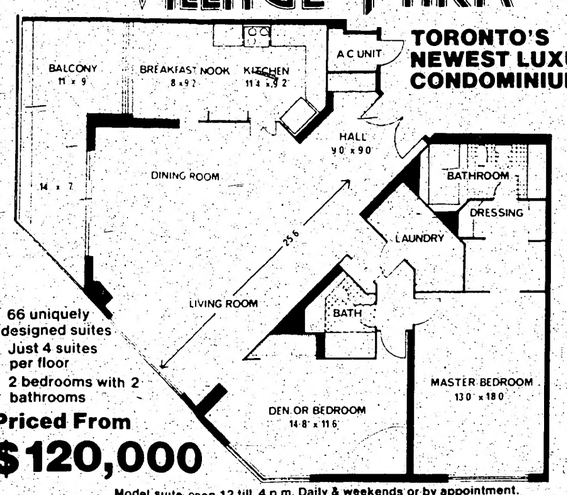

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Adman pens volume on beer

He has his fingers in a literary pie

By TOBA KORENBLUM

TORONTO —

Gerald Lampert has his fingers in a literary pie. And he's not satisfied in trying to pull out one belletristic plum at a time. His impresario's reach has taken in a summer writers workshop, Ontario Writers Retreat, a touring Platform for the Arts and the Canadian Poetry Foundation.

And in his spare time he's managed to write three novels, co-edit a non-fiction book and produce advertising copy for such industrial concerns as Olympia and York.

Words are his medium and he's promoted them. Although his true passion is rhapsodic fictional prose, his advertising acumen must have had a hand in his non-fictional work, **The Great Canadian Beer Book.**

"I actually sat down to invent a bestseller," he says, "to pick something everyone is going to buy. Beer is part of the Canadian heritage." A pastiche of light-hearted social and historical anecdotes, coupled with bright illustrations, the book sold 30,000 copies. It was a blatant attempt at a lucrative venture to finance his more "serious" writing.

"Writers are subsistence level people," he sighs. "The average writer makes about 25 cents an hour. Very rarely is he a commercial success. None of the arts pay off."

Critics paid less attention to Lampert's elegy to the writer, **Tangle Me No More**, published in 1971 by Simon and Schuster. "The first book was a kind of exercise," admits the 55-year-old writer, as he alternated between relighting a pipe and sipping coffee during a recent conversation. "It was a bit overwritten, overliterary and had a tendency to be ornate and flamboyant. But my style is different now."

Still Lampert, an MA graduate in English from Wayne University, is probably best known among the literary cognoscenti for his apparently unselfish cultivation of the arts. He's helped promote the League of Canadian Poets (directed by his wife, Arlene), the Playwrights' Co-op and Writers' Union by organizing national reading tours.

Gerald Lampert, writer of book on beer.

Founder of a writers' workshop 11 years ago, dedicated to nurturing aspiring talents, Lampert draws together an impressive "faculty" of novelists, playwrights, poets and directors to tutor "anyone interested in writing."

Although he won't take credit for their successes, the 11-day workshops — now run at the University of Toronto's New College in August — have had some well-known graduates including award-winning playwright David French.

Turning to more established writers, he convinced the Ontario Arts Council to fund a retreat for published authors, a working holiday of sorts in Muskoka, for 22 beneficiaries.

Given his interest in Canadian literature, Lampert says nationalism has had mixed effects on the arts. "Sometimes its good, sometimes it's garbage. Some writers are at the stage of casting back for themes that will gel with the publisher and the public, like pushing a Canadian locale as the theme. Sometimes it's just borrowing."

He bemoans the fact that Canadian corporations have failed to fully back the arts, in the way they have sports functions. "The character of the corporate organization is such that it sets up structures and habits that don't include support for literature." The Canadian Poetry Foundation is soliciting corporate funds to finance a national reading tour for four established poets.

A lot of a book's success is attributable to promotion, says the advertising man. Publishers flog the "big" books and let the others die in the dog-eat-dog business of sales. Many important works, says Lampert, often do not draw proper public attention because of the "total unawareness of librarians and book stores."

He's pessimistic about public support for the arts in this country, since it follows a universal trend, in that the percentage of devotees is small. CanLit courses have altered the picture a bit, he adds, stimulating motivated readers to try Canadian literature. Regarding government patronage, he is more optimistic and praises the Ontario Arts Council for its flexibility in funding.

Lampert's own novels have been introspective excursions into the creative process. He's often occupied with things literary. His second novel, **Chestnut Flower Eye of Venus**, is due to be released this summer and a third, **Tumbling Down**, has yet to be published.

Interested in writing since he first penned a short story at the age of 11, he says he hasn't dabbled in Jewish themes "because I consciously avoid non-universalities. I avoid landscape altogether. I'm concerned about getting inside the heads of my characters."

Similarly he hasn't delved into Canadian subject material despite the popularity. "Whatever the national turmoil is has no bearing on the quality of writing," he says. "The theme is incidental. You can tell me anything. If you tell it right I'll be moved by it."

He sees no real incongruity between his "serious" works and the beer book, which tells you every detail you could ever want to know about the brew — including the fact that in 1974 Canada brewed about $66 million worth of barley and employed some 170,000 people in the industry, or 1.8% of the labor force.

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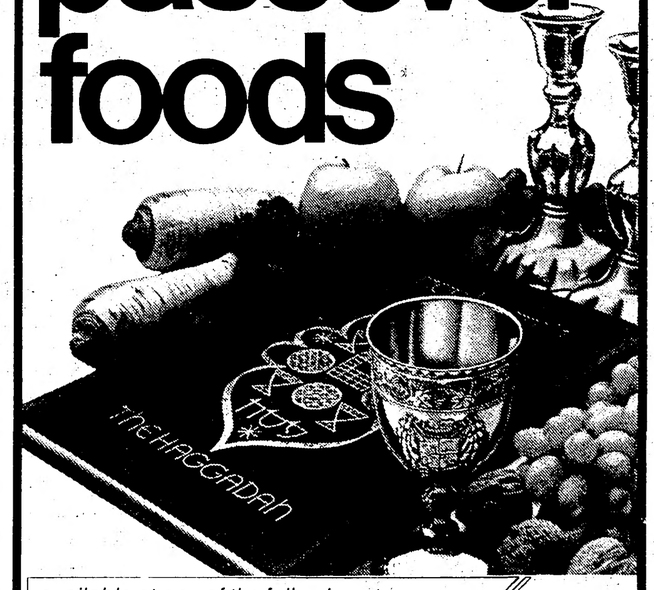

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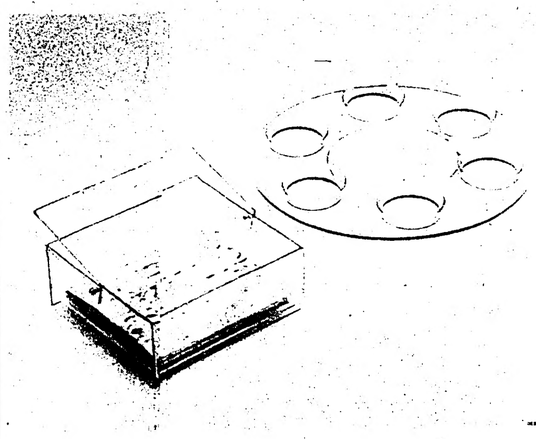

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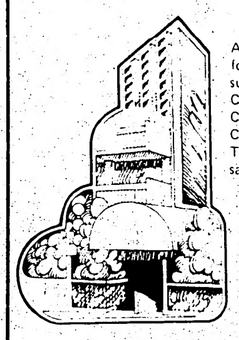

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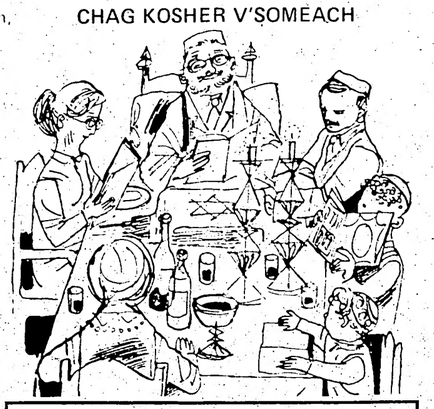

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This label indicates tha supervision is given to the product and it is Koshr for Passover.

PASSOVER SYMBOL
This symbol indicates that the product is Kosher for Passover as well as all year round.

The COR Kosher L'Pesac guarantee supervision o th label or the letters COR P Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth

This non profit service is established to assure the consumer that products under COR certification are prepared according to the Laws. The integrity and dignity of this program is of the utmost importance to those who conform to the requirements of the Jewish Dietary Laws as well as the entire Jewish community.

Yitzchok Feldman, Chairman — Harry Magder, Vice-Chairman — Nachman Shemen, Executive Director

We are pleased to report on the successful program carried on by the Orthodox Division under the supervision of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth.

Observance of the Dietary Laws is one significant factor in the preservation of a Jewish identity and the enrichment of Jewish life.

Since its inception, the Orthodox Division has supervised and endorsed thousands of products through the COR program. Local supervision enables the consumer to purchase products at a saving.

Only through knowledge of the kashruth program and active community support of this program will this service thrive and expand. Purchase supervised products and patronize the units which display the COR certification. This is the consumer's guarantee that proper supervision is given to every requirement.

Best wishes for a Happy Holiday

Rose Wolfe, President, Toronto Jewish Congress
Milton Harris, National Vice President, Canadian Jewish Congress
Sam Filer, Q.C., Chairman, Central Region, Canadian Jewish Congress

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Columbia Coffee (for Institutions)
Steinberg's Instant Coffee (Miracle Food Mart)

DAIRY PRODUCTS (Not Cholov Yisroel)
Balderson Supreme (Hard Cheeses)
Bird's Hill Dairy Products Ltd.
Dominion Dairies Limited (Sealtest Products)
Donlands Dairy Ltd., (Milk)
Silverwood Dairies Ltd.
Western Creamery Co. Ltd. (Blue Bell Products)

DETERGENTS (Liquid & Powdered)
Economics Laboratory
Electrasol
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Windsor Salt

SPREADS
Eden Manufacturing (Vegarine)

TAKE-OUT FOODS & DELICATESSEN
H. Perl
Stroli's
M. Zuchter Catering

BUTCHER SHOPS
Poultry & Delicatessen Products

The butcher shops listed below conform with the rigid specifications and Kashruth requirements set by the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth. The Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress is the only organization for supervision to extend its services to the chain store supermarkets. This provides additional sources of meat supply for the consumer.

Abram's	632 Sheppard Ave. W.	633-3677
I. Berlin	342 Wilson Avenue	636-8117
B. Goldstein	308 Wilson Avenue	633-9642
Kalman Greenspan & Sons	170 Brunswick Avenue	924-3338
J & S Meat	366 Marlee Avenue	781-2733
J. Kirshen	3544 Bathurst Street	781-7767
H. Perl	3013 Bathurst Street	787-4234
H. Perl	4117 Bathurst Street	635-9509
Springer's	3393 Bathurst Street	787-3971
Stroli's	3459 Bathurst Street	789-5333
Stroli's	650 Sheppard Ave. W.	630-1745

Kashruth supervision in the following stores is extended only to the fresh meat and poultry departments where our mashgichim are on duty and our sign is displayed.

Loblaws - Abrams	270 Wilson Avenue
Miracle Food Mart (Steinberg's)	Bathurst and Hillmount Bathurst and Finch (Cedarcroft Plaza) Bathurst and Sheppard
Sunnybrook Food Market	3000 Bathurst Street 241 Wilmington Avenue (Bathurst Manor Plaza)

POULTRY

Fowl and Poultry must undergo Shechitah and inspection before the metal tag, Kosher symbol (plombe) is attached to each bird. This seal of required ritual slaughter as well as a Congress Kashruth Certificate guarantee the observance of the Laws of Kashruth.

Hecht-Rubenstein	3827 Bathurst Street	636-3730
Tenenbaum's	182 Brunswick Avenue	922-2183

WINES

Wines, Brandies, Liqueurs and other such beverages certified by recognized rabbinical authorities are permissable. This includes Carmel Wines and liqueurs which are under the supervision and certification of the Chief Rabbinate of Israel. For Passover there must be a Kosher L'Pesach Seal on the bottles.

AIRLINE MEALS

All meals served on the Airlines during Pesach are made up of cold foods. The cartons are specially sealed and stamped Kosher L'Pesach. They are provided by the caterers under COR.

PUBLIC INSTITUTIONS

Kitchens of the institutions listed below have been prepared for Pesach by our mashgichim under the direction and instruction of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, in accordance with the requirements for Pesach.

Baycrest Centre, Jewish Home For The Aged
Baycrest Hospital
Joseph E. & Minnie Wagman Centre
Lincoln Place
Mount Sinai Hospital

FISH MARKETS
Akiva's Fish Market (Sunnybrook)
3000 Bathurst St.
241 Wilmington Avenue

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CARROT TZIMMES
LOCKSHEN PUDDING
COLE SLAW
NEW DILLS
LEMON MERINGUE PIE
CHERRY SPONGE CAKE
SEDER PLATE
$55.00

SAMPLE MENU FOR 10 PEOPLE
GEFILTE FISH
CHICKEN SOUP
MATZO BALLS
ROAST CHICKEN
ROAST BRISKET OF BEEF
LOCKSHEN PUDDING
PAN ROAST POTATOES
CARROT TZIMMES
NEW DILLS
COLE SLAW
LEMON MERINGUE PIE
CHERRY SPONGE CAKE
SEDER PLATE
$70.00

OTHER DISHES AVAILABLE
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FLUNKEN
ROAST DUCK
ROAST TURKEY
SMOKED TURKEY
FILET ROAST
KNISHES
KISHKE
CANDIED POTATOES
CHEF SALAD
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487-4506

125th birthday for Hamilton temple

Shul holds anniversary party

HAMILTON —

Hamilton's Temple Anshe Sholom marks its 125th anniversary on the weekend of April 7 with a host of events. Presiding over the ceremonies is Rabbi Bernard Baskin, who has served the congregation for 29 years and seen its membership grow from about 90 families to some 500 today.

Among the speakers at the celebration is Holy Blossom's Rabbi Harvey Fields. The Hamilton Philharmonic Orchestra played Suite Hebraique by composer Srul Glick. The Heritage Players and Singers, a Toronto group, entertained the crowd with a program of songs, skits, recitations and humor.

* * *

The history of Jewish settlement in the Hamilton area goes back almost 200 years. The earliest accounts stem from 1793, during the period of the United Empire Loyalists. Growth, for almost a century thereafter, was gradual. When young Edmund Scheuer arrived in the community in 1871, he listed 32 families as the entire Jewish population.

This small group had united in 1853 to form the Hebrew Benevolent Society Anshe Sholom of Hamilton. Religious services began in 1856. In the next year, a half acre plot was granted to 19 founding members and a "Body Corporate and Politic under the name of the Jewish Congregation Anshe Sholom" came into being.

Edmund Scheuer, president between 1873-1885.

Early meetings were held in members' homes, with religious services, at first, largely restricted to the High Holy Days. In 1860, however, a room was rented above the leather goods shop of John Alexander on the south side of King Street West, near James. This was the first formal synagogue location. In the city directory of 1867-68, the synagogue was listed, with services on Saturday at 8, 4:40 and 6:30 p.m.

The Hughson Street temple, described as "quaint" by Scheuer, was dedicated in 1882. It was to serve as the congregational home for almost 70 years. Coming to Hamilton from Alsace-Lorraine in his early 20s, Scheuer was president of Anshe Sholom for 13 years and was instrumental in the erection of the structure. He was the founder and first teacher of the religious school.

A scholar with a deep sense of human values, he introduced English into the service, both in the sermons and the prayers; earlier, sermons had all been given in German. He was strong in his conviction that reforms were needed and sought to introduce order and reverence into the service.

A severe Depression in the early 1860s saw many of the early German-Jewish settlers leave the city, often heading for the new opportunities that were opening up in the American Middle West. The city corporation itself went into bankruptcy in 1862 and all its goods and chattels went on the auction block. Its population declined from 22,000 in 1862 to 17,000 in 1864.

The great wave of immigration that swept into Canada at the turn of the century and during its early years was overwhelmingly Orthodox in sentiment and orientation. The Reform temple was regarded with indifference, and even on occasion with hostility. But even during this difficult period, when congregational growth was limited, men and women trained in Anshe Sholom went forth into the community to found such vital Jewish organizations as the B'nai B'rith, Council of Jewish Organizations, Jewish Social Services, and the Council of Jewish Women.

In 1881 another event occurred which would strongly affect the makeup of local Jewry: pogroms in Russia. After the assassination of Czar Alexander II and the accession of his son Alexander III, a policy of systematic persecutions was begun aimed at driving out ½ of the Jews in Russia.

The International Colonization Company of Canada was formed to help relocate the refugees. The Jan. 9, 1882 edition of the Hamilton Spectator carried a story about the company, which planned to resettle Jews from Russia on land in the Canadian northwest. Scheuer was quoted as saying: "....If settlers are poor, as most will be, we will pay their passage out, advance them enough to purchase the necessary grain, cattle, tools and implements..." This settlement scheme also resulted in stepped-up immigration to intervening points in Canada.

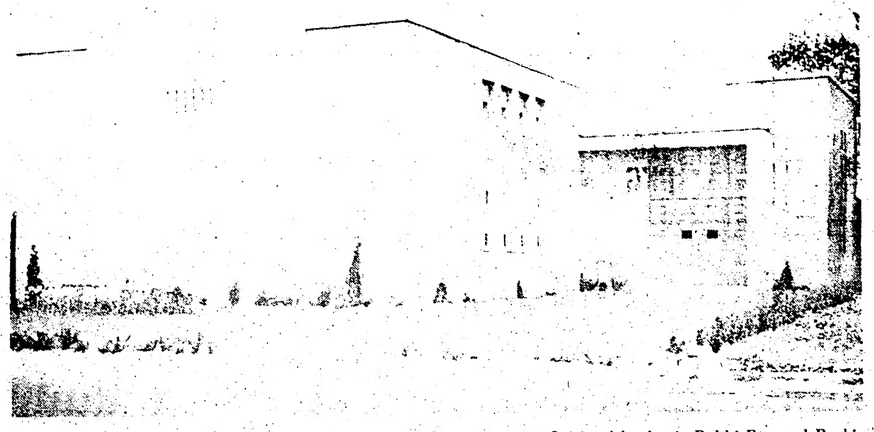
From the very beginning, as clearly indicated in the first by-laws drafted, the mode of worship was to be progressive in nature, and in harmony with "the spirit of the day." Recognizing that the secret of Judaism's survival lay in its genius in making the necessary adjustment to time and place without deviating from its basic and essential principles, Anshe Sholom pioneered in using English in the service, and eliminating the separate gallery for women. Music was introduced, both instrumental and vocal.

After the Second World War, progressive leaders realized that the Hughson Street Temple was inadequate to serve the needs of its members, and of a community whose members were becoming more populous and sophisticated. Jews were moving to the west end of the city and to Dundas. Few lived within walking distance of the old building. While it had served its congregants well over the years, it had become outmoded and inadequate.

In a move that was venturesome and forward looking, Anshe Sholom became the first synagogue in Hamilton to make the post-war move westward. On April 15, 1951, the sod was turned for the new building and in June of 1952 a dedication weekend saw the scrolls ceremoniously installed in the Ark. Rabbi Maurice N. Eisendrath was on hand to preach the dedication sermon. The eternal light had been symbolically carried from the old building to the new, and a bright new era had begun for the congregation.

Thirteen years later, the addition that houses the present Reiss-Frank Auditorium, religious school classrooms, library, youth lounge and offices was erected, more than doubling the size of the building on its present site.

Throughout the years, Anshe Sholom has been blessed with capable and dedicated rabbinical leadership. Records of the congregation show that the following served as spiritual leaders: Wolf Tadau, Herman Birkentha, Joseph Friedlander, Jacob Minkin, Julius Bergel, Isser Freund, Arther Feldman, Arthur Lebow, Emil Fackenheim, Leopold Wallace and Bernard Baskin.



Temple Anshe Shalom of Hamilton is marking its 125th anniversary. Spiritual leader is Rabbi Bernard Baskin.

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'Downtown' Jews alive, well

TORONTO —

The number of Jews living in "downtown" Toronto — south of St. Clair Avenue — once the core of the immigrant community, could now be as high as 20,000, according to estimates in a report prepared by the Jewish Family and Child Service.

Census figures for 1971 illustrated that approximately 8,000 Jews lived in the south of St. Clair district — many elderly residents who didn't follow the general migratory pattern northward.

But JFCS' downtown project, to identify needs and services for the population, has discovered that the downtown population has rapidly expanded, is diverse and includes university students and single or married adults, some with children.

The Kensington market area, in JFCS' preliminary study, still retains the highest proportion of original residents. Young families now populate Cabbagetown, the Beaches, Rosedale, Hillcrest and the Yonge-St. Clair area. (Statistical information from the 1976 census is not yet available.)

As well as having the largest downtown Jewish population, the "west central corridor" is best equipped with Jewish institutions, having eight of the 12 downtown synagogues, the Beverley Street offices of the Canadian Jewish Congress and numerous other Jewish organizations: the Mount Sinai Hospital, the south 'Y', the south branch of the JF&CS, and the Hillel House.

There are also many Jewish businesses in the "west central corridor", especially in the garment district. Those which offer "gastronomic Judaism" have a largely Jewish clientele — the kosher butchers, over half a dozen Jewish restaurants, a few Jewish bakeries and Jewish fish, dairy and grocery stores.

What follows is a preliminary list — from the downtown project organizers — of synagogues and Jewish institutions south of St. Clair Avenue.

To add information to this list or to find out more about the Jewish community downtown, call the downtown project of the JF&CS, 961-9344.

There are a dozen synagogues downtown. The congregations are small and are pleased to have new worshippers. They are pleasantly surprised when someone expresses an interest in joining. The mortgages are paid off and the dues are low.

Anshe Minsk (the Minsker Shule), 10-12 St. Andrews St. in Kensington market, 368-2688: notable for holding three morning services (6, 9:45, and 8) and an afternoon-evening service each weekday. These minyans draw a large number of men who work downtown but live "up north". There are also Shabbat and holiday services. President: Joe Lottman.

Shaare Tzedec (The Russishe Shule), 397 Markham St. — two blocks south of Mirvish Village, 923-5828: the congregation is a mix of Jews who have lived downtown for many years, those who have moved downtown within the past few years, and university students. The building has been recently renovated. Shabbat and holiday services. President: Dr. H. Joseph Greenberg, 924-4965. Cantor: Sholom Langner, 922-6515.

Beach Hebrew Institute (Beth Jacob Synagogue), 109 Kenilworth Ave. in the Beaches: also has a membership composed of those who have lived in the area for many years and those who have recently arrived. A monthly Oneg Shabbat program and a Hebrew school have been started. Contact: Ari Nerman, 699-3367.

Bloor 'Y' Chapel, 750 Spadina Ave.: Sunday morning services at 8 and occasional weekday services.

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, 186 St. George St., 923-9861: High Holiday services and Shabbat programs several times during the academic year. Due to fire damage, Hillel is temporarily operating out of the Bloor 'Y'.

Kiever Congregation (Rodfei Shalom Anshe Kiev), 25 Bellvue in Kensington market, 366-1021: Shabbat and holiday services. The Canadian Jewish Congress is turning a portion of the Kiever Shule into a museum on the period when Kensington market was the heart of the Jewish neighborhood.

Torah Va'avodah, 86 Vaughan Rd. — just north of St. Clair: services on Shabbat, holidays and Sundays.

Machzikei B'nai Israel, 279 Dovercourt Rd., Contact: Ralph Burke, bus. 461-8251 ext. 283, home 485-2016.

Narayever Congregation, 187-189 Brunswick Ave. just above Harbord: services on Shabbat, holidays and Sundays.

Adath Israel Anshe Sephard, 151 Palmerston Ave.

Langner Steible, 659 Manning Ave.: home of Mrs. Avrom Langner (rebbitzin). Shabbat services.

Koil Yankow Anshei Emes, 20 Brunswick Ave. just above College Street.

Knesseth Israel (The Junction Shule), 52 Maria St. -- near the junction of the CPR and CNR tracks in the west end: High Holiday services only.

Aside from the synagogues, there are only a few institutions and organizations which are oriented towards the downtown Jewish community. There are, however, many others located downtown which serve the Jewish community at large.

The south branch of the JF&CS (offices in the south 'Y') provides counselling, group work and community outreach.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation (just recently moved to the south 'Y', 923-9861) conducts a wide range of educational, cultural and social programs for University of Toronto students and other interested persons. There is also a Ryerson Jewish Students Association (597-0723).

The Bloor Street branch of the 'Y' (750 Spadina Ave., 924-6211) has an active health club, a nursery school with an excellent reputation, a club for seniors and instructional programs in various arts and crafts.

'Y' activities are open to non-members at a slightly higher rate than for members. A baby-sitting service (cost $1.50) is now available for most days when the 'Y' is open. Mount Sinai Hospital (600 University Ave.) serves the general as well as the Jewish community.

The Jewish schools downtown are limited to the 'Y' nursery, the Hebrew school being organized at the Beach Hebrew Institute and the Hillel Children's Workshop which is described as, "a co-operative of familes who are not synagogue members, yet wish to give their children a grounding in Jewishness, the meaning of Jewishness in their own lives and to celebrate holidays together."

Members are expected to participate in the tasks involved: Sunday school workshop and adult discussion group. The co-ordinator is Rob Johnson. A number of Jewish children from downtown go north to Jewish day schools, mostly to the Bialik Hebrew Day School at Viewmount Avenue and Bathurst Street.

Structures at 150 and 152 Beverley St. house the offices of numerous Jewish organizations — The Canadian Jewish Congress (Central Region), the Toronto Jewish Congress, the United Jewish Appeal, the United Jewish Welfare Fund, the Academy for Jewish Studies Without Walls, the Canadian Foundation for Jewish Culture, the Student Council for Oppressed Jews, the Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations, the Steering Committee for Soviet Jewry, the Toronto Hebrew Re-establishment Services and the United Restitution Organization.

The Israeli government maintains a consulate, tourist office trade commission, Israeli student organization and El Al offices at 102 Bloor St. West. The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews has its office at 229 Yonge St.

(CJC, Central Region Archives photo)

Back in 1915, Spadina Avenue, north from Queen Street, was a little neater than it is today. Sixty-three years later, Spadina is an ethnic melting pot and the centre of Toronto's garment industry.

Anonymous donor aids university

TORONTO --

A dozen teaching microscopes have recently been sent off to Ben-Gurion University in Beersheba, thanks to the initiative of an anonymous Toronto friend of the university.

The gift, donated by the anonymous donor and his personal friends, is the result of his recent visit to the university while on a business trip to Israel. Having witnessed the struggle of the teachers and students at the university's medical school to make do without this basic teaching and learning tool, the donor determined to rectify the situation.

Soon after his return to Toronto, the students at Beersheba were surprised to find 12 new binocular head microscopes facing them. Prompted by the sincerity of his concern and his own generosity, the donor's friends readily joined in his blitz campaign for the microscopes.

The medical school of Ben-Gurion University is closely watched by the medical world as the most promisingly innovative experiment in the training of health personnel and the organization of the delivery of health care services on a regional scale.

It combines training and services in an integrated regional university health sciences centre, with the dean of the school, Prof. Moshe Prywes, also acting as director of the centre.

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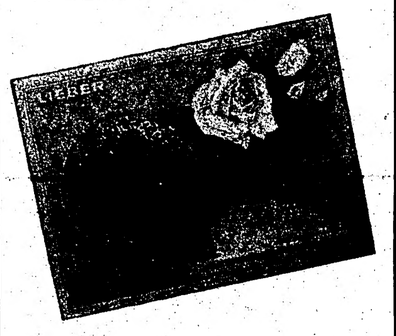

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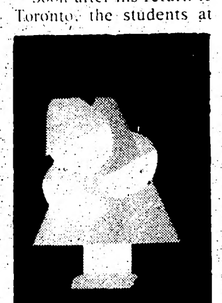
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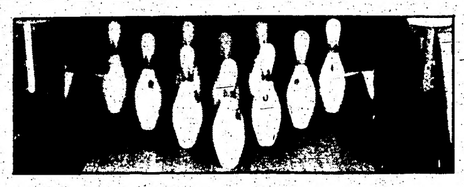
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(David Groskind photo)

Allan Freedman demonstrates rug hooking to Jodi Smith at Associated Hebrew School's Open House. Grades 7, 8 and 9 students displayed their arts and crafts skills, as well as their gymnastic abilities, at the event. It was the first time that junior high school branch held an open house of their own.

Free Loan Association seeks new membership

TORONTO — The Toronto Hebrew Free Loan (Toronto G'Milath Chasodim Association) is conducting an intensive membership campaign to help cover operational costs. The annual membership fee is $25.

According to J.C. Oelbaum, the president, the association has developed its revolving loan fund through private donations. Two-thirds of the operational and administrative costs are covered by grants from the United Community Fund (United Way) and the Toronto Jewish Congress.

Oelbaum points out, however, that "the UCF has made its continuing level of support contingent upon our organization developing a significant paid-up membership as a manifestation of broad communal support and as a means of sharing the operational costs."

Additional membership fees, he continued, will help the association meet its obligations without eroding the loan capacity.

Oelbaum said that in the past 50 years, the association has loaned more than $5 million, without charge, to needy borrowers.

Applications for loans are screened by a lay committee and advice and guidance are offered to encourage applicants to make the best use of their loans. Loans are granted up to $2,000 and there is an annual turnover of about $300,000.

Oelbaum said loans are used to consolidate debts, fund the purchase of small businesses, purchase furniture, establish a home and for other crucial living expenses. In the days before health insurance, there were many loans to pay medical and dental bills.

"We have literally helped thousands of families," Oelbaum said. "Our agency functions in the tradition that to provide one in need with a loan is the highest form of support that can be offered, since it helps people help themselves."

Oelbaum called on the community to "confirm your support for this worthwhile purpose" by forwarding a cheque for $25 to the association at 152 Beverley St., Toronto M5T 1Y6. Membership is regarded as a charitable donation and a receipt will be issued.

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Arts

'Golda' feature evocative, but lacks political insights

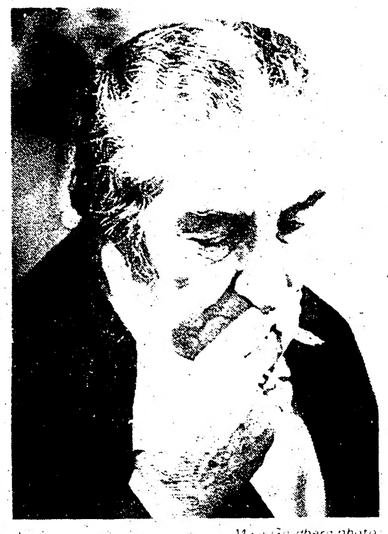
television

By TOBA KORENBLUM

Golda Meir, matriarch of a nation, has become a proverbial "legend in her own time," an embodiment of Zionist zeal and exemplar of modern Jewish aspirations. But as the recent misguided Broadway play about Mrs. Meir illustrated, it's often hard to sketch a heroic portrait without reducing it to banality.

That's not entirely the case with Global Television's documentary aired on Sunday, **Golda Meir: The Girl on the Stove**. Billed as a study of "the events in a young girl's life which eventually designed the burning socialist-Zionist passion," the film magnified the development of her psychopolitical instincts but compacted or glossed over the post-1948 period of her life.

That may have been the producers' intent, but ultimately it became as intellectually satisfying as an over-embellished opening movement in a complex symphony that has a lo-hut finale.



Wide Group photo

A pensive Golda Meir drags on a cigarette.

Part of a series prepared by the network's news department, called **Lives**, the documentary was introduced at a preview party — complete with hors d'oeuvres and liquor — to representatives of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Canada-Israel Committee, United Israel Appeal and Toronto Jewish Congress. A similar screening took place in Ottawa last week.

It shouldn't be dismissed totally out of hand. There was evocative documentary footage of early Palestine pioneers, Tel Aviv's tent city, rustic harsh kibbutz life and the early defenders of the precarious yishuv.

There were also strong anecdotal impressions of a reflective 80-year-old woman: pogroms in Kiev, the awkward adjustments to a new life in the golden land; the idealism of kibbutzniks; an encounter with Soviet Jews in 1948 and a poignant indictment of war and wasted youth.

Mrs. Meir's archetypal personality, the ragged exterior belying a heart of pure schmaltz, can't fail to evoke admiration. But there is no insight into the character of the politician, the politics and people of the times, the crucial and controversial decisions that weighed on her mind around the time of the Yom Kippur War, the sacrifice of a marriage and family, the failures, the disappointment and the dreams.

A bit trite for the Jewish viewer — but perhaps still fresh for the general audience — were the opening and lengthy Hatikva theme, Masada as a symbol of "Jews (who) are passive no more," and the recitation of the story of huddled masses yearning to be free — a Jewish **Roots** in microcosm.

Interviewer Robert MacNeil, with credentials including journalistic experience at CBC, NBC and American Public Television, lacked sharp, incisive direction here and became superfluous with a flat repetition of questions. The script by Bruce Garvey was more inspiring.

Enough of Mrs. Meir's straight-forward humor and early adolescent and pioneering reminiscences, however, filtered through for some memorable moments. But because of the deliberate decision to single out her testimony alone, the viewer is not given the opinions of colleagues, friends or family.

The **Lives** series, sponsored by London Life, presents additional sketches of Muhammed Ali (already aired), Neil Armstrong, Cardinal Leger and Albert Speer, based on a previously-aired interview with the repentant Nazi.

A small detail for future producers — many corporate sponsors have tastefully decided to introduce commercials prior to and following the "special event", a welcome move not followed here.

Knocking a feature on Golda Meir feels like knocking the efficacy of chicken soup, but there was still enough flavor to the broth to sustain the taster's interest.

Concert lead balloon because of Israeli duet

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Except for the brief appearance of singer Aharon Ben Shushan and the Russian-style dancer Mikhail Tinman, the lengthy Fourth Lubavitcher Song Festival at O'Keefe Centre sank like a giant lead balloon into the deepest pits of embarrassment as nearly half of the large audience walked out before it ended.

The major reason for this super-dud was an extremely disappointing return visit by New York's Brothers Zim. I was highly impressed by Cantors Paul and Sol Zim's appearance at Beth Sholom last May, when they then performed a mostly cantorial program with some highly interesting originals and some Israeli standards.

Now, Paul Zim has gone on his own and Cantor Bernard Dienstag has teamed up with Sol. Vocally, the new duo is still highly credible. But the choice of material was degrading.

Perhaps within the sacred confines of a synagogue, the Brothers Zim felt obliged to present a program containing some semblance of dignity and intelligence. But here, they reverted to their amateur-hour calibre "nightclub" shtick, which had nothing whatsoever to do with the Lubavitcher spirit.

Mundane non sequiturs like Bruce Johnston's **I Write the Songs** evoked frowns and squirms in the audience. And, their eight-minute tear-jerking rendition of **My Yiddishe Momma** evoked giggles followed by yawns.

Whatever Chassidic content there was was relegated to the hackneyed gimmick of the medley (two lines from here, one half-verse from there). Only Sol Zim's original **Ani Ma'amin** cantorial work even temporarily relieved the surprised discontent.

The opening Toronto Boys Choir preserved the high choral standards of mature vocal dynamics. Conductor Yerachmiel Begun wrote all of their songs, which, if spirited, tended to resemble jived-up polkas and marches with Hebrew prayer lyrics.

Musically, I discerned no real Jewish style, be it Sephardic or Ashkenazic.

Only Aharon Ben Shushan, through his easy, vibrant voice, and the robust dancer Mikhail Tinman, managed to convey the real contemporary Chassidic musical spirit as it thrives today in Israel.

Rabbi Z. Posner, of Nashville, gave a lucid address in the second half of the concert, explaining why the Lubavitcher Chassidic movement is the ideal vehicle to communicate with the huge numbers of disoriented Jewish youth.

I agree with him. That is why I so strongly feel that in the future the Lubavitcher movement must feature in its song festivals the major young Israel Chassidic Songfest stars, who can truly turn on disoriented Diaspora Jewish youth, instead of relying upon the crumbling pillars of the rapidly-deteriorating established New York pop-concert scene, which will only disorient confused Jewish youth even more.

* * *

"Especially impressive," "unusually lucid textures," "a richly satisfying artist in all three capacities — solo pianist, chamber musician, and singer," was how New York Times music critic Joseph Horowitz described Sheila Henig's Carnegie Recital Hall debut on March 2.

Oboist Senia Trubashnik, who appeared in the same program, was likewise lauded as being a "magnificent player, with a more colorfully pungent tone than is usually heard in the West, and an extraordinary ability to mold and inflect the line." Trubashnik, formerly a resident of Toronto, went to Belgium due to lack of permanent work here.

As a result of this triumph, Mrs. Henig, who resides in Toronto, has been invited to perform in the prestigious Island Concert Hall series in Long Island next season. This past season has featured Beverly Sills, Yehudi Menuhin, Vladimir Ashkenazy and many other greats. She will also perform at the 92nd Street 'Y' in their 1978-79 series.

Danby, Casson together

art

By RHONDA ROVAN

TORONTO — Ken Danby, one of Canada's most popular yet low-profile artists, and A.J. Casson, the last living Group of Seven artist, will be among the crowd at the ninth annual art show and sale of the Alpha Omega Women, which opens Saturday night, April 15 and continues on Sunday, the 16th.

A selection of 500 works in different media will be exhibited for sale at Edwards Gardens civic centre on Lawrence Avenue. Works by prominent Canadian artists will highlight the show, the largest to date held by the wives of the dental organization.

Art sale chairman Joyce Chapnik said "every price range will be represented" in the show. Along with affordable art for young people who are just starting to buy, there will be "art for connoisseurs by outstanding artists who commanded high prices."

Although the exhibit will be well-stocked with works by established artists, some emphasis is given to younger artists who have not yet had the opportunity to exhibit in galleries.

"Maybe our show will give some younger artists a start, bring them into the public eye," said Mrs. Chapnik. "This is a non-profit fund-raising event, but we hope, in a small way, to add to the enhancement of Canadian art."

Canadian artists Eric Freifeld and Glen Loates will join Danby in signing books on their art by critic Paul Duval, who will also attend.

As well as the trade editions, the sale will feature several prized limited editions of Duval's books including his work on A.J. Casson, and limited editions of **The Silence and the Storm**, the book on Tom Thompson by Harold Town and David Silcox. Limited edition prices start at $1,000.

Proceeds from the exhibit will go to the Tel Aviv University dental school and to the maxillo-facial prosthesis project, which provides funds for an Israeli army dentist to train in North America in the replacement of destroyed facial bones. Part of the proceeds will go to the University of Toronto dental school.

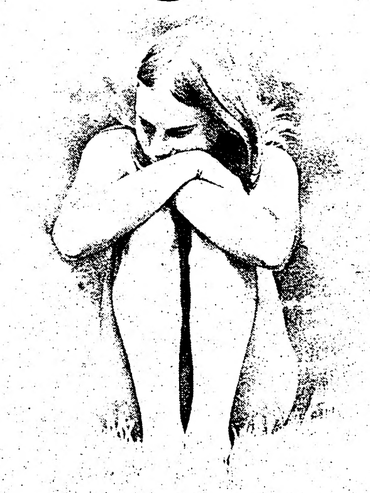
On Saturday, A.J. Casson will officially open the show, and the opening will be celebrated by a wine and cheese party. The sale will run until midnight. Admission is $6 per person, which includes readmission on Sunday.

On Sunday, the sale runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. with Danby and Loates present to sign books. Admission is $2.

The weekend wraps up with an auction of 120 pieces of international art not previously exhibited in the show. The preview is 7 to 8 p.m., with the sale starting at 8:15.

Artists represented in the exhibit include: Jack Bush, Gershon Iskowitz, Rita Letendre, William Ronald, Harold Town, Maryon Kantaroff, Denis Burton, Jack Shadbolt, Joyce Weiland, Christopher Pratt, Norval Morisseau, Rose Lindzon, and the late William Kurelek.

Among the American and international artists are Ben Shahn, Leonard Baskin, Romare Bearden, Karel Appel, Vasarely, Dali, and Joan Miro.



Ken Danby's 1972 lithograph, "The Dreamer".

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481-6434

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The Star called FLOWERS "a sensation" ... "an only too rare theatrical experience" said Gina Mallet. Britain's brilliant Lindsay Kemp and company add another triumph to TWP's champagne season! See this spectacular version of Genet's novel at 8:30 Tuesday – Friday, 6 & 9 Saturday, 2:30 & 8:30 Sunday. TWP Theatre, 12 Alexander Street, 925-8640.

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P.A.A.

Piyah Chapter of Hadassah-Wizo invites you to an Art Auction of original Canadian works of art in all media on Sunday, April 16, Piccadilly Room, Genosha Hotel, 70 King St., E., Oshawa. Admission to auction $2.50 per person, includes: refreshments and door prizes. Auctioneer: Henry Kahn. Free Preview – 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Auction – 7:30 p.m.

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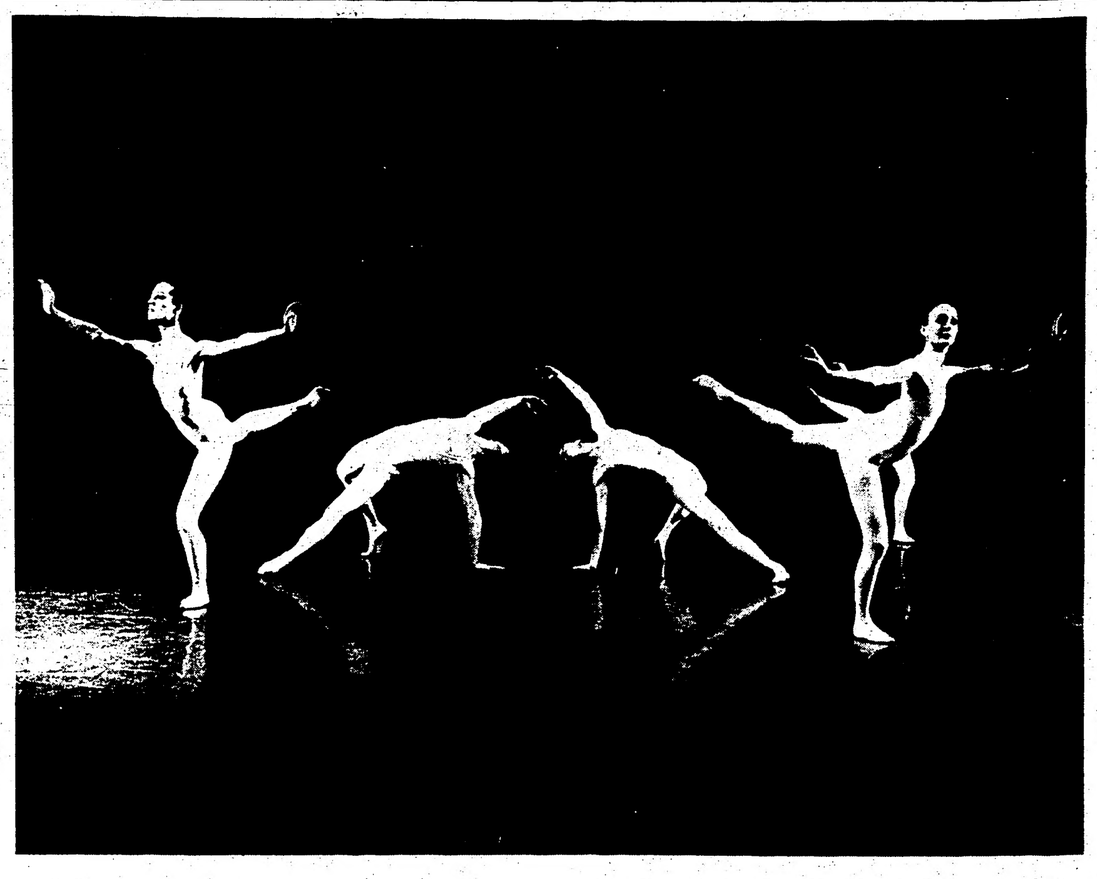

Israel's Batsheva Dance Company, now in its 15th year, will appear at a Hebrew University benefit on May 30 at the St. Lawrence Centre.

Batsheva Dance Company of Israel

University plans a concert

TORONTO — The Batsheva Dance Company of Israel will appear in a benefit performance for Hebrew University May 30, Wilfred Posluns, president of the Toronto chapter of Canadian Friends of Hebrew University, announced last week. A reception will follow the performance at the St. Lawrence Centre.

The Batsheva company, now in its 15th year, is visiting North America to highlight community celebrations marking Israel's 30th anniversary. It was founded by the Baroness Batsheva de Rothschild, and personally trained and artistically supervised by Martha Graham.

Since its formation, the company has enjoyed a reputation of being one of the finest dance companies in the world and has won considerable world-wide praise and numerous dance competitions including the 1973 Champs Elysees Dance Festival in Paris.

To be included in the program is the late John Cranko's dynamic and very moving **Song of My People** which he created exclusively for the company and which to date has never been performed outside of Israel.

Cranko's **Ebony Concerto** with music by Igor Stravinsky will also be performed.

Posluns also announced that Stanley Goldfarb heads the committee which is enrolling patrons and sponsors for the May 30 performance and that reservations can be made by calling 787-0136.

Penny Cader is in charge of the reception committee.

Flutist Robert Bick will appear at the St. Lawrence Centre's Town Hall April 13, 8:30. Program includes work by Quebec composer Micheline Coulombe Saint-Marcoux and classical chamber music. Bick is part of the Galliard Ensemble. Information at 366-1656.

Woman's memoir faces demon that is loneliness

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

Lifelines
By Lynne Caine
Doubleday of Canada
$9.95

Loneliness is the hallmark of our age. It is the penalty we pay for our mammoth cities, overpopulation and passion for anonymity. We have all heard the story of neighbors in huge apartment complexes who have never met — and don't want to.

As we quickly move from place to place we shed old friends, loyalties and traditions. We have largely forgotten how to communicate with one another; connections become harder to establish.

The modern artist, poet, scientist and theologian speak a technical language that most of us can't understand. And our fierce resentment of these specialists is in a large measure our frustration at a breakdown in communications.

Recently, a prominent psychologist reported that out of 1,000 persons who had visited his office over a 10-year-period, more than half complained of problems that flowed from loneliness and alienation.

Some years ago, after the death of her husband, Lynn Caine wrote a best-selling memoir called **Widow** that was widely admired as a candid and helpful guide to those who had suffered the trauma and grief of personal loss. It showed to those bereft and heartbroken how to pick up the threads of life again.

Lifelines is a sequel to the earlier book in which the author confesses that the financial security, ego-satisfaction and relative renown that followed the success of **Widow** did not lead to satisfaction or fulfilment. On the contrary, as she flitted about across the country on speaking engagements she neglected her children, lost sight of her goals, took greater quantities of tranquilizers and awoke to the realization that her life was empty and that she was lonely.

Lifelines lacks the emotional impact and overarching honesty of **Widow.** But it is a treatise that confronts the demon of loneliness that lures us, more often than not, to self-deprecation, self-pity, inertia and suspicion.

She asks, "Why do so many women suffer from a fear of success?" This question occurred to her when she became aware that even Barbara Walters wasn't comfortable with fame and fortune.

Her answer is that women tend to believe, consciously or not, that such attributes as competition, independence, intellectual achievement and leader ship reflect positively on masculinity but are in conflict with femininity.

"A woman who maintains the qualities of independence and active striving which are necessary for intellectual mastery defies the conventions of sex-appropriate behavior and must pay a price in anxiety."

Although the author is Jewish and mentions, in passing, the consolations of the Jewish heritage she moves on quickly to an ecumenical mishmash which includes yoga and a session of meditation at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York.

With telling examples from her own life, Lynn Caine discusses how a woman can manage her money, handle her love affairs, discipline children and learn to trust other women.

Lifelines is a blend of personal testimony and practical advice — often superficial, sometimes wise; always lucid — that should have meaning for many who are trapped in the modern prison of loneliness.

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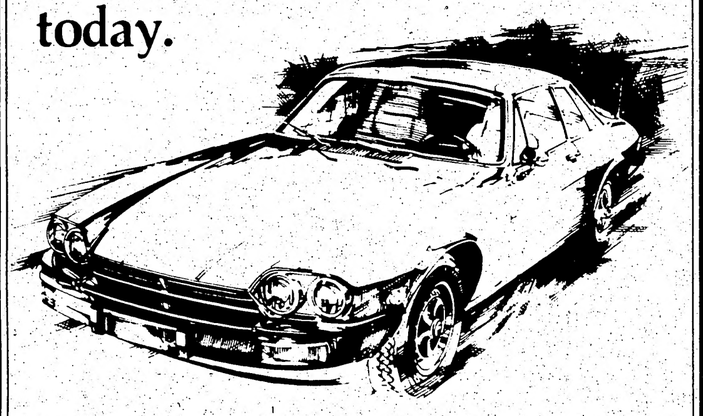

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Travel

(A. Tomer photo)

For the adventurous, Sinai desert tours are becoming increasingly popular. Some of the tours afford the visitor the chance to ride camels.

From desert trek to Red Sea yachting

Excursions for hardy travelers

By DANIEL SAVILLE

EILAT — Neot Hakikar Desert Tours has added several new tours to its itinerary.

For those who prefer the sea, there is the Red Sea cruise — six-day yachting odyssey from Eilat to Coral Island (Saracen and Crusader fortress) through the fiords, the lagoon of Ras Abu Galoom and Dahab Bay.

Also en route are the Straits of Tiran, Nabek, Mars el Et, Sharm el Sheikh, and Rus Muhammed.

The yachting odyssey includes swimming and sunbathing, snorkling and deep-sea diving amid some of the world's best coral, dining around camp fires, meetings with local Bedouin and sleeping under the stars.

Just introduced is the 10-day Sinai high range trek — this is one really only for the rough, ready and hardy traveler. It includes hiking and camel riding with Gadi and his Sinai desert Bedouins.

The trek sets out from Eilat with an Arkia flight to Mt. Sinai and Santa Katerina Monastery. That's the end of "good living" for some days.

Day one commences with a climb up Mt. Sinai (2,285 metres). From then on, its six days of life as a Bedouin, treks over the mountains and through valleys and evening meals and sing-song around the camp fire.

The final two days are given over to swimming and relaxing in the Red Sea and diving amid the fabulous coral, or just sleeping and resting your weary bones. The tour ends in Eilat. You may not meet Moses along the Sinai desert routes, but you really do feel like you've stepped back into history.

For experienced rock climbers, Neot Hakikar arranges special climbers programs for groups of five, or more, led by experienced internationally-renowned climbers.

Catskills now more accessible with daily Alleghany flights

MONTICELLO, N.Y. — The Catskills Mountain resort area in New York state is open to commercial air travelers now that Allegheny Airlines has regular daily service which began March 17.

A vacation playland for millions of people from all over the world for more than 100 years, the Catskills have finally been added to the route of a major airline.

Frequent departures are scheduled from John F. Kennedy Airport in New York City and Newark airport in New Jersey, and additional direct flights will be available from Philadelphia.

Travelers from anywhere in the U.S. and Canada will find easy connections at each of the three airports.

The Catskills area is served by Sullivan County International Airport, which is equipped with the most modern airport technology.

When song writer Lorenz Hart wrote his memorable lyric about mountain greenery, he probably had the Catskills in mind. Just 90 miles northwest of Larry Hart's New York City, the Sullivan County Catskills have been the vacation wonderland for generations of New Yorkers and their friends from all over the rest of the world.

The heart of the activity here is in the resort hotels — Grossinger's, The Concord, Kutsher's, The Raleigh, The Pines, Brown's, Stevensville, Homowack, and The Brickman are all hotel names where stars of the entertainment world began as busboys, counsellors, or, if they were lucky, the warm-up act.

The resorts offer a nightclub entertainment policy like nowhere else. Tradition demands that each night there will be a different starring act, and each night the entertainment is free for guests of the hotel.

Most of the show business legends who began their careers in the Catskills still return each year, and the roster includes such crowd pleasers as Alan King, Totie Fields, Eddie Fisher, Jerry Lewis, Milton Berle, Steve Lawrence and Edye Gorme, Jan Peerce, Danny Kaye, Jackie Mason, Jan Murray, Mel Brooks, Buddy Hackett, among many, many others.

And tradition dictates that each year one or more of the hotels will come up with something newer, or bigger, or better than the competition.

Hotels that began as boarding houses now cover hundreds of acres of beautiful mountain land, with superb golf courses, Olympic-sized swimming pools, and first-class indoor and outdoor tennis courts. Indoor ice-skating rinks that operate year-round are now commonplace at most of the hotels.

There are ultra-modern health clubs and saunas, miniature golf courses, discotheques for teenagers and the entire spectrum of sports activities to keep the kids busy all day.

Tradition also dictates that guests in the Catskills should eat. The mountain air is crisp and clean, good for your appetite. The resorts offer world-famed cuisine, three meals a day, and as much as a guest cares to eat.

Nowhere else does a waiter suggest that you try a certain dish, and if you don't like it, then you can have another selection.

Tradition is a word with meaning in the Sullivan County Catskills. The operators of the hotels are the sons and daughters of the people who founded the mountain boarding houses of the early 1900s.

They are on-premises owners who take special care of their guests. The family can always be found at the front desk, in the kitchen or dining room, or simply mingling with the guests.

It is the blend of this tradition with today's new concepts in relaxation and entertainment that has kept the Catskills popular as the premier vacation spot in the northeast.

Nearby is one of the finest harness racing tracks in America, Monticello Raceway.

Monticello Raceway is where an Olympic sprinter, the world's fastest human, raced a harness horse, and where the first two great soccer-style football kickers had a showdown in the infield.

Sullivan County also offers some of the finest trout fishing in the nation, along streams where Zane Gray lived and worked. And dotted throughout the mountains are more than 75 antique shops.

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Quality of Israeli tourist industry has come a long way in a few years

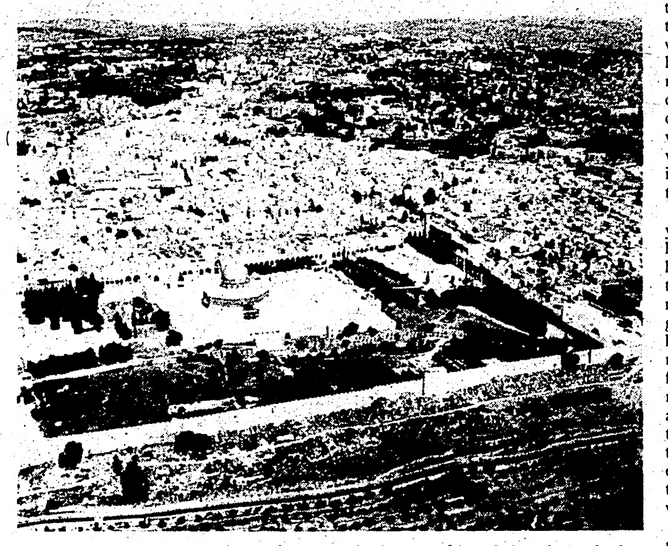
By LARRY FROMMER

I could hardly believe it when the El Al hostess interrupted her regular duties to bring me a dietetic beverage; the flight's chief steward acted like he was thoroughly enjoying his job; the Tel Aviv hotel manager personally welcomed and registered our group; the chambermaid greeted my wife with a cheery "boker tov" (good morning) and the Jerusalem waiter was most obliging when I requested the American tourist's number one "mishigas," mayim karim (cold water).

Was this the Israel of yore when an El Al hostess would have looked askance at my request, the chief steward would make it evident that he was overworked, the hotel manager would be totally unavailable, you'd be lucky to get a grunt let alone a "boker tov" from the chambermaids and waiters would be more likely to give you a cold shoulder than cold water?

Could this be the same Israel where it was often difficult to distinguish between who was doing the serving and who was being served?

If I seem somewhat dumbfounded by this turn-about in Israel's attitude towards tourists, please remember that on seven previous visits, Israelis on the service level did not exactly distinguish themselves in the niceties of courtesy and accommodation.



An aerial view of Jerusalem, the eternal city worshipped by three faiths.

Instinctively, millions of Jewish visitors to Israel, including myself, accepted this attitude because we could appreciate that the average Israeli is not at home in the service role. He considers himself the equal of those he serves.

This is a type who settled in Israel to escape persecution, to fashion an independent life for himself within a milieu of social justice. He literally helped to build this country. He fought in at least one of its four wars. He feels as if he is one of its most important citizens.

Then, too, Israel simply hasn't had the time to indulge heavily in the amenities of tourist service. It has been too busy fighting wars and the inflationary evils which follow. There has never been a time in its existence when it has not been preoccupied with matters of sheer survival.

The waiter who serves your coffee today, or the desk clerk who checks you into the hotel, may well be off to the army tomorrow for annual compulsory military duty.

As author Arnold Sherman so poignantly puts it, "a civilian in Israel is simply a soldier who has been furloughed home for 10 months of the year."

But with all of this, somehow Israel has found the time to refurbish its tourist services. I suspect that the government as well as the tourist industry has realized that Israel is no longer catering exclusively to "family," that older generation of Jews who "qvel" with every visit and are surprisingly indulgent of the country's tourist frailties.

Today, a new breed of younger Jews, with perhaps a lesser sense of history, heritage and sentiment are coming to Israel. There are huge pilgrimages of Christians; large numbers of Japanese and many visitors from Third World African nations. There has come about a reconciliation with the inescapable fact that tourism is Israel's leading export and that the country must mend its tourist ways.

So both government and private industry have set about to develop a greater service conscience among workers in tourism. The government offers gold, silver and bronze medals for the cook, waiter, desk clerk, chambermaid, etc. of the month and hotels duplicate this process with awards of their own.

The Tel Aviv and Jerusalem Hiltons, for instance, choose their own worker of the month, who is in turn publicized in The Jerusalem Post. The Dan Hotel in Tel Aviv is currently conducting a special courtesy campaign among its employees entitled "Be My Guest."

Israel's tourist product also enjoys more trained personnel than it did five yeras ago. Experts have been imported from the continent to teach Israeli service people, and Israel tourist workers are sent abroad for training. In Herzlia, with a Jerusalem branch, there is now a central high school, which is training future hotel workers in all departments.

The spirit and quality of service in Israel may not have attained the finesse and sophistication of that of the continent, but in just a few short years, it's come a long way.

Company offers Passover seder in Jamaica

KINGSTON, Jamaica — A noteworthy encounter took place this winter in Montego Bay, Jamaica, at the Holiday Inn Hotel. For the very first time, American and Canadian Jewish tourists dined together with Jamaican Jewish nationals, whose families date back to the 15th century, over a traditional Sabbath meal.

The food was Glatt kosher and under rabbinic supervision. It was prepared and served with gourmet expertise and featured such known Jewish delicacies as gefilte fish and potato pudding, prepared by a Jamaican chef, and challa, the twisted Sabbath bread baked locally.

The proceedings were attended by the rabbi of the Duke St. Synagogue here, and by descendants of the Hart and Henriques families.

The gathering was arranged by Rabbi Aaron S. Gelman and his firm, Universal Kosher Tours. With the co-operation of the Jamaican government, the Jamaican Tourist Board and the Holiday Inn management, a totally separate, fully equipped kosher kitchen and dining room were set up. Thousands of pounds of fresh specialty kosher foods were flown down and prepared daily for all meals. Aside from the Sabbath, visitors were treated to authentic Jamaican and West Indian dishes, and exposed to the total Jamaican experience: sunshine, sandy beaches, tennis, golf and warm hospitality.

This month, Jamaicans — Jews and non-Jews alike — are awaiting the flood of Jewish tourists due to arrive to celebrate Passover April 21-30. It is expected that a substantial number of Jamaican Jewry will participate in the festivities. Prime Minister Edward Manley is also expected to attend.

Interested individuals, organizations and travel agents may contact Rabbi Gelman at: Universal Kosher Tours, 212-757-6302 or 800-223-7217.

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Programs in Israel

STUDENT SUMMER TOUR 45 days – Ages 18 - 21
Four weeks living and working on a kibbutz, one week in Jerusalem and 10 days of organized touring. Participants in this program have a one-year open ticket with one stop-over in Europe.
May 9th and May 29th, 1978 Cost: $ 985*
June 25th, 1978 Cost: $1,085*

ADVENTURE IN KIBBUTZ 44 days – Ages 16 - 17
An experience in communal living including 25 days work in kibbutz and 17 days of touring. June 25th – August 17th, 1978; July 2nd – August 15th, 1978 Cost: $1,160*

30TH ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL 45 days - Grade 10 & 11 GRADUATES
A 2-week extensive tour of Israel, followed by a 4-week unusual kibbutz experience. The participants will be "adopted" by the students of Gilboa Area High School and will work, live and travel with their Israeli peers.
July 2nd – August 16th, 1978 Cost: $1,280*

TEEN TRAVEL WITH YM/YWHA 40 days – Ages 15 - 17
An adventure that includes 10 days in Jerusalem, tours of Negev, Galilee, etc., weekend home hospitality, Neot Kedumim experience and more.
July 4th – August 13th, 1978 Cost: $1,495*

ADVENTURE IN MOSHAV 42 days – Ages 15 1/2 - 17
An intensive 3 1/2 weeks living and working on a moshav, followed by 2 1/2 weeks of touring.
June 27th – August 8th, 1978 Cost: $1,245*

SUMMER IN KIBBUTZ 60 days – Ages 18 - 25
A volunteer work program including 50 days working and living on a kibbutz and 10 days touring.
June 14th – August 13th, 1978 Cost: $ 800*

ISRAEL SUMMER HAPPENING 40 days – Ages 15 - 18
A tour program of Israel, including Jerusalem, Nature Study Centre, Negev, Galilee, Tel Aviv and Sinai. June 28th, 1978 (U.S.) Cost: $1,239*

ARCHEOLOGY SEMINAR 42 days – Ages 18 - 25
A chance to work with world famous archeologists during a 6 week program, 4 weeks of which is devoted to the Dig at Tel Aphek, the remainder to touring. This offers 4 – 6 college credits.
June 18th, 1978 (U.S.) Cost: $1,128*

EXPERIMENT IN KIBBUTZ LIVING 45 days – Ages 15 1/2 - 17
Youngsters spend 7 days touring the country, followed by approximately 5 weeks kibbutz experience, living and working with Israeli youth and their families. Cost: $1,169*

*All prices quoted above are in Canadian funds unless otherwise stated; they do not include a $25 non-refundable registration fee. *Programs and departure dates are subject to change. *All Canadian & U.S. prices are subject to change.
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ACCOMMODATION WANTED

Mature businesslady seeks furnished basement apartment ... Call 481-2181 eve. ... 7

Gentleman requires furnished room or will share apartment in house. Phone 782-1502 between 9 a.m. noon. 21

Businessgirl, non smoker or drinker, requires room and board in Jewish home May 1st. Reply Box 5123, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 14

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Single? Make Dating ... can help you ... For information call 851-7594, 633-6022. ...

Beth Emeth Total Living invites you for a weekend in the Catskills May 12-14. Cocktails dinner dancing, swimming at the Browns Hotel. For more exciting details, call Faegie 636-7047 and or Eleanor 636-8875. ...

For the latest in fashion accessories and that personal touch, call Pamela Krett, 223-9099. 21

Can we help you connect to the Jewish Community? Jewish Information Service, 789-7278-79. ...

Art Restoration
Sigmund Hadet. Oil paintings examined, cleaned, conserved. Bank of Nova Scotia Chambers, 750 Queen St. E., Toronto M5C 1R8, 364-3621. 28

Singles to 39 ... The Jewish Connection thanks you for having made our last dance a great success. The next dance will be an April Shower Dance on Tuesday, April 18, at the Canary Cottage Disco, Triumph Hotel. 7

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Sublet: furnished 1 bedroom apartment near U of T. Close to subway. May 15-Sept. 1st. 967-1791, 781-1333. 14

Bathurst-Lawrence, 3 bedroom basement apartment, separate entrance. 782-6938. 7

Bathurst Manor furnished basement apartment, separate entrance. $200. 630-8365. 7

Eglinton-Marlee. Furnished flat, main floor, parking, near TTC, synagogue. 783-2110 (no Sabbath calls). 7

Sublet – May 1st-Sept. 1st. 1 bdrm. furnished apt. Finch-Yonge, Kosher, sauna. 221-4770. 7

Sheppard-Wilson Heights, 3 large furnished rooms, basement apartment, private entrance, responsible person, non-smoker. 636-4516. 14

Bathurst-Sheppard, lovely 1 bedroom basement apartment, unfurnished, air conditioning, parking, separate entrance, TTC, cable. 638-2700. 7

Bathurst-Sheppard Canyon Towers deluxe 3 bedrooms, air conditioned, appliances, carpeting, 2 washrooms. $475. Available June 1st. 789-1101, 787-5111. 7

Bathurst-Drewry, 2 bedroom over store, reasonable. 635-8582. 7

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A luxurious 4 bedroom, 4 bathrooms, approx. 2,600 square feet. Walnut panelled den, step out from any of 3 doors leading onto a spacious patio and experience a breath-taking view of downtown Toronto and Lake Ontario. Recreation facilities, shopping at your doorstep. For your convenience, laundry room facilities available on same floor. For appointment to view, call Mrs. Stone, 223-6550; supt. 782-4120. R

ARTICLES WANTED

Pots, pans, skirts, jeans, linen, china, jewellery even the kitchen sink, you name it, we need it for our ORT store. All proceeds to the ORT scholarship fund. Call 630-1946 (office hours) to arrange for pick-up. 7

ARTICLES FOR SALE

Mason & Risch upright piano, like new. 638-3228 evenings only. No Friday night or Saturday calls. 7

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Bakery seeks delicatessen operator to share store in North Toronto. Excellent neighborhood take out only. 281-9555 Mr. Sumner. 7

Kosher Butcher Store
Bathurst Sheppard Plaza. Just reduced – asking $25,000. Fully equipped with walk-in fridge. Grossing $14,500 per mo. Mr. Reiss, (416) 635-1170
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Realtor 7

CONDOMINIUM FOR SALE

Bathurst-Sheppard, elegant building, 100 Canyon, 11th floor end unit. Ravine view, 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms and ceramic tile foyer. Spacious and bright, broadloomed, 2 car parking, sauna and indoor pool. Close to all amenities. 633-4899 or 251-2279 after 5 p.m. Private. 7

Bathurst-Sheppard, Canyon Ave., luxury 3 bedroom condominium, apartment, huge master with ensuite in prestigious building, pool, sauna, all amenities. Steps to shopping, synagogues, buses. 630-8032. No agents please. 28

the Permanent

3-Bdrm. Luxury Condo Apt. $61,900 – King size master, 4 pc. ens., huge liv. & dining rms., own laundry off gourmet kitchen, 4 appliances, central air, thousands in extras. Iris Weinbrum, 223-2110

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661-7575 7

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Gravenhurst, large 4 bedroom cottage in Jewish community, Wapaska Lodge. Reasonable. Days 362-1987, evenings 633-4410. 28

Balfour Beach, 4 bedrooms, furnished, 6 appliances, modern kitchen, broadloom throughout, aluminium siding and windows, semi-winterized, electric heating, carport. $47,000. 491-1124, 493-6500. 28

Balfour Beach Camp Kotonim, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, laundry room, fireplace, broadloomed, furnished, heated. $45,000. 222-1571, 459-6252. 7

COTTAGES WANTED — TO RENT —

Lakefront cottage on Lake Simcoe for family of 2 children for summer. 493-6696. 14

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Architect and interior designer, 10 years experience in Israel, 10 months in Canada, looking for any positions related to this field. 633-5401. 7

Male nurse, speaks Yiddish fluently, looking for part-time work in private home. Reply Box 5140, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 14

FLORIDA APARTMENTS — FOR SALE —

North Miami bachelorette condominium, perfect residence for one, vacation retreat for two. Low upkeep, assumable. Buffalo, 876-9219, Miami 652-1653. 7

FLORIDA CONDOMINIUMS — FOR RENT —

Century Village Deerfield 1 bedroom, 1½ bathroom, fully equipped, available after April 15. 636-8590. ...

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Cook, experienced, kosher bkfst, children's camp, attractive salary. 781-5156, 635-5410. 7

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SUMMER HELP WANTED

Camp Biluim, Zionist Camp in the Laurentians, looking for counsellors, cook, kitchen staff, doctor, nurse. Call Ian Borer, 787-5350, Toronto. 14

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Eglinton Avenue Rd., 3 bedrooms, 8 room, fully furnished and equipped, central location, July 1, 1978-June 30, 1979. (416) 483-7106. 7

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Private, 49 Blackhawk Way, Bathurst Steeles. Luxury townhouse, 7 large rooms, 3 baths, central air, finished family room with fireplace, 5 appliances. 661-1207. 7

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Private, Bathurst-Patricia. Detached 3 bedroom sidesplit, two 3-piece washrooms, den and family room, central air, 2 car driveway on beautiful pool-sized lot. $98,500. No agents, 223-4494. 14

Bathurst-Steeles, fully decorated townhouse, 5 appliances, air conditioned, many builder extras. Private. 663-9788, 223-1643. 7

Private, Lawrence-Bathurst. 3 bedrooms, spacious bungalow, attached garage, extra large kitchen, finished recreation room with open fireplace. 787-7913 7

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3 bedrooms, self contained basement apartment. 638-2232.
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Centre Hall — Split Level
Approx. 3,000 Sq. Ft.
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Drastically Reduced
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Spacious & comfortable, ideally suited for entertaining, main floor office & family rm., walkout to huge patio, in-ground pool, change rms., etc. Anna Socket, 226-6390.

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3 br bungalow, dble. garage is "par excellence". Main floor den, mod. kit., lower level you must see! 6 completed rooms. Many extras, a home to be proud of! Leni Bobrowsky, 226-6390.

Finch-Alamosa $119,500
Family 2 storey home, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, central air, mn. floor laundry & private office for dad, wet bar & finished lower. Best buy. Anna Socket, 226-6390.

Bernick Beautiful Bungalow
Spacious & designed for easy living, super entertaining. Walkout from liv. rm. to delightful porch & backyard. Finished lower, wet bar, fireplace, etc. Anna Socket, 226-6390.

!!Just Listed!! For Lovers
Only at Skymark!
Breathtaking view from adult 2 br. condo, faces west, amenities galore! Including strict security. Well priced! Leni Bobrowsky, 226-6390.

Skymark I
Toronto's most desirable condominium community. We have a selection of models & locations to offer you now! Call Elaine Harris or Evelyn Baran, 226-6390.

Bathurst-Finch Townhouse
Beautifully decorated 3 bdrms, finished basement & situated for maximum privacy. Walkout from kitchen to private backyard. Anna Socket, 226-6390.

Bathurst & Finch
Forest Hills Condominium
Just listed! Two bdrm., plus den, extra large corner apt., 3 walkouts to balconies. Facing north & east to private landscaped view. Fridge, stove, drapes, sauna & gym. Ruth Straughan, 226-6390.

Bayview & Steeles
Something Different
You bet!! An ultra-modern four level sidesplit with 28' master bedroom with dressing ensuite. Huge oak panelled family room with den. Rec room has sunken fireplace, maid's quarters. Naturally there's a pool on a 200' lot. A circular driveway leads to this truly modern, elegantly decored home. For further details, please call Ruth Straughan, 226-6390.

Bathurst-Finch
Forest Hill Townhome
3 bedrooms, rec room, bdlm., 2 baths, mint condition. Minutes to B'nai Torah. 9¾% mtge. Call R. Goldhar or S. Stransman, 663-2993.

Don Mills-Simonston
4 Bedroom, 2 Storey, A Steal
Sacrifice. Owner leaving town, lot 150' deep. Separate dining room, main floor family room with fireplace. Good starter. $84,900. Clarence Anderson, 497-4620.

HOUSES FOR SALE

HERSH

Bathurst-Drewry
Sidesplit — Dble. Garage
Impressive 8 room home. Large living & dining rooms. 3 bedrooms, master ensuite, 4th bedroom or panelled den on walkout level. Patio & beautiful garden, finished rec room, central air. Owner has bought! Ideal home for growing family. Lynda Stoneman, 633-7777.

Shelborne-E. Bathurst
2 Bedrooms
1½ storey. Ready to move in! Immediate possession! New furnace, extra large kitchen & living room. 9¼% financing. Pearl Grossman, 633-7777.

Bathurst Manor
Move-in Condition
Charming 6 room bungalow. Attached garage, ultra modern kitchen, master bedroom 3 pc. ensuite. Panelled rec room, broadloom. Easy financing! Owner has bought! Price negotiable. 633-7777.

Denmark-Bathurst
Forest Hill Hts.
$165,000. Custom built sidesplit, double garage, on 60' lot, 4 bedrooms on 1 level. Oversize dining room, spacious modern kitchen overlooking park-like garden. Main floor laundry room, walkout from panelled family room at ground level, 40' panelled rec room with wet bar. Central air, 2 furnaces for controlled heating. 1st time offered! Rita Brown, 633-7777.

23 Southgate
Open Sun. 2-4
Bathurst & Wilson. 3 blocks north of Wilson East off Bathurst. 7 room, 2 storey, main floor den, walkout, central air. Large lot, attached garage. Asking $93,500. Clare Kane, 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd. Realtor

Sadie Moranis
Limited • Realtor
449-2020
PERSONALIZED SERVICE
QUALITY HOMES

Oxbow-York Mills
$380,000. On close to an acre of well-landscaped lawns. Custom built stone front bungalow, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, 30' living room, cathedral ceilings, magnificent library, fireplace. One of a kind!

Sandfield-Bayview
$279,900. New listing! Spacious bungalow, 4 bedrooms on main, pool sized lot, panelled family room fireplace, separate dining room, heated Florida room, huge rec room, 2 bedrooms & bath in lower level. Move-in condition.

York Mills Gardens
$219,000. Gorgeous rambling bungalow, circular drive, magnificent Olympic pool, 4 bedrooms, den, well finished walk-up lower level.

Daleberry-York Mills
$198,500. New exclusive on magnificent 100'x150' property. 3 bedrooms, library, large modern kitchen. A real find at this price.

For the above homes, please call George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Skymark I
One of a kind end unit, beautifully up-graded to suit only the most discriminating. Immediate possession. All appliances, drapes included. Ask for Margaret Heiman, 483-4337 or 656-9722.

Bathurst-Lawrence
Asking $75,900. Picture pretty home, modern (eat-in) kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, panelled rec room & sauna. Call Marjorie Rasky, 483-4337 or 783-3647.

Forest Hill — $136,000
Best buy in the area. Beautifully cared for centre hall plan, 4 bedrooms (master ensuite), modern kitchen, main floor den & powder room, finished lower level. Don't miss seeing or call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

Bathurst & Eglinton
$121,500
Make an offer on this charming Tudor. 4-5 bedrooms, huge living & dining rooms, working fireplace, main floor powder room, king-size master with ensuite, lovely private garden, attached garage. Call Julie Szymanski, 483-4337 or 248-0536.

Bungalow — $84,500
Smashing home. Must be seen. Move-in condition, 3 bedrooms, spacious principal rooms, modern kitchen, finished lower level with extra bath & kitchen, private drive & garage, central air. Rose Caplan, 483-4337 or 783-3879.

Triplex — $107,500
Must sell. Make us an offer. Lawrence & Bathurst area. Three 2-bedroom apts plus parking. Super condition, excellent rental plus income potential. Close to new subway. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sheila Allen-Tittel
Real Estate Broker

"New Listing"
Lower Village — Pool
Elegant Renovation!
$219,500. This new offering located west of Spadina Road has been redone with "special flair". Main level features a stunning family room and a superbly designed gourmet kitchen, both with walkouts to cedar deck and in-ground pool! 4 bedrooms include master suite (luxuriously appointed with dressing room and sauna). New furnace, new roof and many extras! Call Roz Bennett, 488-6666 or 483-3711.

"New Listing"
Bayview Golf & Country Club
About 6,000 Sq. Ft. Plus Pool
$329,000. Enjoy gracious living while overlooking the fairways of the golf course in this spacious 7 bedroom bungalow! Entry hall leads to large principal rooms. Main floor library, oversized Hollywood kitchen, luxurious lower level has recreation room with wet bar, sauna, and exercise room with access to pool area. Many expensive appointments. View with Helen Walker, 488-6666 or 278-2739.

"New Listing"
Briar Hill Avenue
East of Bathurst
Location is everything! Spacious 2 storey good family home with 4 very large bedrooms, master ensuite, huge kitchen plus eating area. Dining room opens to closed-in flagstone patio and lovely garden! Double garage. Roz Bennett, 488-6666 or 483-3711.

Exceptional Opportunity
Near Shaarei Shomayim
$159,500. One time owners have carefully customized this stone front side split home. 3 bedrooms, panelled study opens to patio and garden. 3 baths, panelled recreation room has wet bar, fireplace and parquet floor, double garage, central air, recent roof, etc. Maintained to near perfection. For further details call Mrs. Allen-Tittel, 488-6666 or 782-3643.

Bathurst-Strathearn
Cedarvale Ravine
Asking $124,900 for this spacious centre hall Georgian design home situated on huge lot, minutes away from new subway. Features master ensuite, 2½ baths, 3 other bedrooms. Main floor family room with walkout to bright Florida room, recently new furnace, central air. Holly Gibson, 488-6666 or 445-6847.

Elmridge Drive
Affordable!
$104,900. Superb value and well priced for today's buyer! 2 storey, 3 bedroom home with master ensuite, main floor powder room, modern kitchen fully equipped, private drive and garage. Call Roz Bennett, 488-6666 or 482-3711.

MISTER REAL ESTATE RLTR.

Dream Home
$199,000. Bathurst area. Custom executive, 13 rm., air conditioned, 2 storey, 4 bathrooms, electronic garage, 21' unbelievable kitchen, remarkable family room with marble fireplace, sauna, rare wood rec rm, in-ground heated 40' swimming pool, ravine setting, fast possession. Mrs. A. Benegbi, 661-5700 or 630-4852.

Bathurst-York Downs
Interesting and spacious 3 bdrm brick 2 storey, attached garage, 9% mortgage, long term. Only $77,900. Maxine Povering, 661-5700.

Open House Sun. 2-4:30 P.M.
1 Silvan Carsway, Bathurst-Finch Executive townhome, 9¼% mortgage, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room, appliances. Mrs. Benegbi, 661-5700.

Beautiful Bayview
Executive 2 storeys, 4 bdrms, 4 baths, 2 car garages, spiral staircases, finished w.o bsmts., central air, heated in-ground pool. Your choice from $129,700 to $225,000. Mrs. Benegbi, 661-5700.

Bathurst Manor
$95,000. Superb 3 bedroom split level. East of Wilmington. Pool-sized lot, central air, gorgeous finished bsmt., wet bar, modern kitchen, bright and clean. Fast possession! Judi Routbard, 661-5700.

Mister Real Estate Inc.
Realtor

Young & Biggin
LIMITED REALTOR
REALTY WORLD
MEMBER BROKER

ROSEN-DESIGNED
Super townhome, open plan, Upper Canada College area. 3 bdrms., 2 full baths & powder rm.; sunken living rm. with walkout, open fireplace; quality kitchen. 33' recreation rm. Many extras. Joan Solway, 487-4341.

Century 21
TRI-GOLD REALTY LTD.
MEMBER BROKER
663-9720

Skymark I
Luxury zenith model, 2 bedroom plus den, 21½ x 17½' master, 4 piece ensuite, large 15' kitchen, 2 tone parquet flooring. This model displays exquisite taste and shows more than to perfection. Call Now! All offers considered. Allen Civil or Marlon Green, 663-9720.

Bayview-Cummer-Leslie
2 storey custom built reverse split, 2 car garage, 20' master, kitchen cushioned flooring, main floor laundry and family room floor to ceiling fireplace, walnut built-in cabinets with double aquarium, sauna, central air, and underground sprinkler system. Value packed comfortable home you will not want to miss. Allen Civil or Marlon Green, 662-9720.

2 Storey Executive
Exclusive
4 bedroom, 2 car garage, 18' modern kitchen with large eat-in area, walkout, 21' master with ensuite, finished family room with fireplace on the main floor, laundry room, finished basement with fireplace, wet bar, games room. Marlon Green or Allen Civil, 663-9720.

Leslie-Cummer Semi
3 bedroom bungalow, L-shaped living and dining combination, broadloom throughout, 2 car garage, finished basement. Call Allen Civil or Marlon Green, 663-9720.

Wycliffe Olde Town
5 bedrooms, executive detached circular driveway, double car garage, sunken living room, main floor laundry, main floor family room with fireplace and walkout, 6 piece ensuite in master. All oversized rooms. Asking $148,900. Call Vic Goldman, 663-9720, 24 hr. pager.

Wycliffe Olde Town
New homes 4-5-6 bedrooms, 3,200 sq. ft. plus from $150,000 to $159,900 situated on private cul-de-sac. Call Vic Goldman, 24 hr. pager, 663-9720.

Bathurst-Finch
3 bedroom townhouse, attached garage, finished basement with walkout, large living-dining area, dropped incandescent lighting in kitchen, central air. Asking only $64,900. Call Vic Goldman, 24 hr. pager, 663-9720.

Bayview-John
Just listed! Detached 3 bedroom & den backsplit, double car garage, completely finished lower level with wet bar, panelled family room, with fireplace, master ensuite, plush broadloom, central air. Only $104,900. Call Vic Goldman, 24 hr. pager, 663-9720.

Harvey Kalles
226-9440 REALTOR

Bathurst-Finch-Steeles
$129,900. Priced to sell, this 4 bedroom split level home is situated on a beautiful lot close to synagogues, schools and Bathurst Street. Beautifully decorated, air conditioned, and in move-in condition. Please call Carole Sherkin, 226-9440.

For $129,500, 7 well-proportioned rooms, modern lovely kitchen. Master bedroom has 3-piece ensuite, 3 others all large. Walkout to heated pool. Owner transferred to U.S. Call Mrs. Landsberg, 226-9440.

Denlow-Banbury
$195,000. "Victoria Wood". Spacious 5 bedroom executive home featuring: 20x40 heated swimming pool on secluded lot, close to tennis, schools and TTC. Be first to call Francis Alter, 226-9440.

BEAVERHALL-WINDFIELD
$190,000. 5 bedrooms, 2 storey, owner being transferred from this large home with family room and open fireplace plus walkout. Finished rec room has wet bar. Call Honey Rose, 226-9440.

North Y.-Bathurst
$225,000. Interesting and spacious 4 bedroom backsplit home. Featuring large principal rooms plus spectacular family room with walkout leading to garden and magnificent pool. Must be seen! By appointment. Bea or Anne, 226-9440.

Bayview Village
5 bedroom French Provincial. Owner transferred. Must sell this lovely home on mature treed lot in Bayview Village. Main floor den, 4 baths, completely finished basement, 2 fireplaces, move-in condition. Asking $144,900. Lee Landsberg, 226-9440.

York Mills Gardens
Extra Large Lot — $229,000
Great reduction in price for this 4 bedrooms ranch bungalow with family room plus library, finished with quality materials and imaginative design. Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles
226-9440 REALTOR

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles 226-9440 REALTOR

Understated Elegance
$269,500. This 2 storey, 5 bedroom home is outstanding. Open concept three level family room addition incorporates glass and style for modern living and entertaining. Casual study on main, ultra kitchen and breakfast room with indoor barbeque, finished lower level. The finest of everything. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Swim for Life — $365,000
Overlooking ravine and parkland. This new contemporary home offers luxury living in a country atmosphere. Cathedral ceilings, private decks, skylights, floating staircase to private completely self contained suite. Every bedroom has its own bath. Suitable for a high executive in need of an office at home as well as an enjoyable family life for all seasons. Highlighted with extras plus a magnificent indoor pool, sauna, and all the niceties you could dream of. Call Tina Robertson, 226-9440.

* * *

Denlow Estates — New
2 storey. $255,000. Fabulous contemporary custom 5 bedroom spacious home, quality finished and designed for functional living and entertaining. Main floor family room with fireplace & library, sunken living room. Eileen Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Leslie-York Mills
$229,900. Impeccably decorated and maintained oversized kitchen and breakfast area, walkout to pool-sized lot, 5 bedrooms, basement finished with sauna. Call Hillary Cohen or Joan Grant, 226-9440.

* * *

York Mills-Bayview
$129,500. Unique 4 bedroom bungalow on magnificent treed lot. Close to Owen and St. Andrew's schools. Please call to view. Hillary Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch
$209,000. Luxurious contemporary 2 storey on magnificent ravine setting. 5 bedrooms, main floor family room. Great walkout lower level with sauna. Many expensive extras. Call Anne Kirshenbaum, 226-9440.

* * *

Walk to Shul
New Exclusive
4 bedroom executive 2 storey home in the most prestigious Bathurst Manor location. Inviting entrance hall with fine marble floors features main floor powder room and fabulous library with built-ins. Master bedroom has additional sitting room. Richly finished basement. $60,000 down and vendor will hold one open mortgage for balance. Harvey Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

"SHIBUI" TUDOR GATE
Now $450,000
The Japanese word for perfect beauty could well be used for this home situated on one of the most prestigious streets in Bayview. Grandly-spacious throughout, indoor pool, overlooking private estate. Elise Kalles, 226-9440.

* * *

Looking for a Buy?
$138,500. Leslie-York Mills, 2 storey, 4 bedroom home, professionally decorated, main floor den, central air, finished basement, 2 car garage. Dunlace and York Mills schools. Eva Cohen, 226-9440.

* * *

Bayview Village
Super New Listing
5 bedrooms, back split level doctor's home, 2 storey, family room with fireplace and built-in wet bar plus panelled library with walkout to circular balcony. Finished basement. Balcony off master bedroom. A showplace. 226-9440.

Harvey Kalles 226-9440 REALTOR

LIL RUSH

Bathurst Village. Custom built 4 bedroom backsplit, double garage. Hollywood kitchen, appliances, 3 baths, king size master, main floor laundry room, central vacuum, thousands in extras. Mrs. Reingold, 636-5200.

* * *

Leslie-McNicholl. 8 rooms split level in high demand area, att. garage, 4 bedrooms, family room with open fireplace, ultra modern kitchen, owners have bought. Asking only $92,500. Millie Herzog, 636-5200.

* * *

Clanton Park Crt. Large 4 bedroom backsplit, double garage, Hollywood kitchen, 4 baths, broadloom, family room, open fireplace, central air, beautiful finished basement, 7 yrs. new. Asking $129,900. Mrs. Ackerman, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch. $61,900. Beautiful 4 bedroom townhouse, garage, modern kitchen, appliances, 2 baths, finished basement. 9¾% mortgage. Millie Herzog, 636-5200.

* * *

Don Mills-McNicholl. Beautifully decorated 10 room, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, master ensuite, double garage, Hollywood kitchen, main floor family room, appliances, central air. Asking $124,900. Shawn Rush, 636-5200.
Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor

Realty-One Ltd. Realtor

Bathurst-Wilson
Shaarei Tefillah — Baycrest
$74,900. Spotless 3 bedroom brick bungalow on 50' lot. Spacious living room, large bright kitchen, garage, steps to everything. Mr. Fisher, 789-3473.

A.E. LePAGE

Open House
2 Audubon Court
Sat. & Sun. 2-4 P.M.
Bathurst-Sheppard north on Addington from Sheppard to Wentworth. West on Wentworth to Audubon Court. $129,000. 9 room bungalow featuring 2 superb levels with walkout from lower to wooded ravine setting. Jack Gibson, 221-5515.

Century 21 LEBOW REALTY LTD. MEMBER BROKER

North YMHA & Bathurst
$79,900 — solid brick 2-storey, 3-bdrm., 3-bath home overlooking forest valley ravine. Home has self-contained bsmt. apt. with separate entrance. Worth seeing, worth owning! Call now. Ray Adelson, 630-7800.

Brethour Homes for living

Cummer-Leslie
Superb 4 bedroom backsplit, double garage, 3 piece ensuite, panelled family room with stone fireplace, walkout built-in wall unit, huge eat-in kitchen, appliances, drapes and broadloom. Asking $132,500. Call Ben Blanc, 226-1262.

* * *

Bathurst-Sheppard
3 bedroom ranch bungalow, panelled main floor family room, finished basement, 2 fireplaces, central air conditioning, ravine lot. Unique plan close to all amenities. Ester Siskind, 226-1262 or 491-3622.

the Permanent

Bayview-Steeles First Ad
Exquisite 2-Storey, 5-Bdrm.
$159,500 — backs onto green belt. Over 3,000 sq. ft. oak spiral staircase, unique family rm., stone fireplace, 20' gourmet kitchen; plush broadloom throughout. Central air.

* * *

Detached Backsplit $92,500
Bayview & John
4 bdrms., on 170' lot — king-sized master, main floor family rm. & laundry, 2-car garage; 9% mtge.

* * *

Bayview-Steeles
Was $204,500; Now $174,500
Exquisite 2-storey, 5 bdrms., main-level family rm., 3 fireplaces, 4 baths, beautifully finished lower level, heated in-ground pool, central air. Owner has moved. Long list of extras.

* * *

Piccadilly Luxury Townhouse
$69,900 — 3 bdrms., best buy in complex, king-size master & ensuite, huge kitchen, 5 appliances, family rm., fireplace, 2 walkouts, central air. Owner has bought firm.

* * *

Leslie-Van Horne $79,900
3-bdrm. home in immaculate condition, 4th bdrm. or den, panelled fam. rm., fireplace walkout, huge kitchen, 2-car garage. Owner has bought firm.

Joel Kaplansky
223-2110

SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Bayview-York Mills
Elegant spacious 5 bedroom 2 storey, king size master with ensuite plus large dressing area, circular staircase, beautiful large kitchen with walkout to patio, main floor laundry, den and powder room, finished basement, pool-sized lot. For more details on this luxury home, call Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn
Solid brick lock-up store 800 square feet, full basement, back entrance parking, suit fruit-grocery, office especially for a nice fruit store. Helen Solnick, 789-7138.

* * *

Leslie-Finch-Cummer
$89,900. Beautiful spacious 8 room backsplit, dream kitchen, main floor den and family room with walkout, king-size master, attached garage, broadloom, drapes, 5 appliances. Don't miss this one. Mrs. Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch-Steeles
BEAUTIFUL 7 & 8-room splits, modern kitchens, main floor family room with walkouts, finished basement, attached garage near synagogues, Priced to sell. 789-7138.

* * *

Glencairn-Marlee
Superb 6 room ranch bungalow, Hollywood kitchen, large finished basement, attached garage, central air, broadloom, drapes, appliances, near everything. Helen Arbus, 789-7138.

HOUSES FOR SALE

A.E. LePAGE

Forest Hill-Dunvegan
Frybrook Area
Single owner home that has all the warmth and proportions for gracious but practical family living. Master suite and 3 family bedrooms on second plus 4 rooms, full kitchen, and incredible fireplace play room on the third floor. Unashamedly elite in character. By appointment only. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

Bridle Path near Bayview
Delightful ¾ acre property with compact but luxuriously relaxed, just updated bungalow. Designed for easy care, a country home in the city, in move-in condition. Many amenities, including in-ground pool, main floor laundry room and cathedral ceiling family room. By appointment only, Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

Lyndhurst Terrace
For the astute shopper there are 3 large units overlooking the ravine of a most spectacular design. Challenges any other townhousing in Toronto. If you appreciate quality, creativeness and convenience packaged at an incredibly good price. To inspect, call Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

Elegance in a
Contemporary Style
For the select few that can avail themselves of glorious open space in a multi-level concept created in concrete, steel and glass. Prestige location highlighted by delicious privacy. By appointment only. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116

* * *

$159,900
Bannatyne Executive
The perfect time to buy this beautifully proportioned family home with superb accessibility to 401 for dad. All modern conveniences for mom. A first class school for the kids, and the icing on the cake, an in-ground pool with a cedar privacy fence for all to enjoy. Private showing. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116.

* * *

WANTED — Up to $500,000
Bayview - York Mills - Post Road. Bungalow that has never been offered for sale. Must have minimum of 4 bedrooms, swimming pool, and preferably, tennis court or area. All replies treated confidentially. Dorothy Gordon, 921-1116 or 489-0671.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES — FOR SALE —

Renovators-Investors
Selection of older houses & land available in city core for building or renovating.

* * *

Yonge-Eglinton
Office building, 3 storey, 18,000 square feet, 90% rented, parking. About $300,000 down, asking $820,000, flexible.

G. Halas Realty Ltd. Rltr.
444-0762 or 925-1121

INDUSTRIAL SPACE — FOR RENT —

For lease — Toronto, 15,000 sq. ft., available now, Finch-400, good labor pool, new offices, good terms. Call collect day (416) 746-2255, evenings 661-8841. 7

ISRAEL APARTMENTS — FOR SALE —

Israel, 3½ bedroom, air conditioned, heating, luxury apartment, Haifa-Carmel. Call 494-0909. 7

PERSONAL

Attractive girl, 22, nurse, conservative, wants to meet people of both sexes for friendship. Reply Box 5139, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 14

Widower, just turned 40, has 2 children, seeks companionship, eventual marriage. Must love children. Send replies to P.O. Box 222, Station Z, Toronto M5N 2Z4. 7

Young woman, 29, European background, seeking male companion of European background, 30-35, for possible marriage. Send recent photo. Reply Box 5138, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 7

SINGLE'S special on occasion of 15th anniversary of successful services for you. Now, we want to make everybody happy. Please let us know about yourself. Call Mrs. Fren, 534-7310 or Box 5134, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 28

Autos delivered anywhere in Canada, U.S. Toronto Driveaway Service, 226-4616. 28

Divorced man seeks female companion, 25-35. This girl is not at the material or predatorial level, but should be on a higher spiritual level. A level that can give and accept love unselfishly. Reply Box 5141, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 7

World-wide dating and marriage brokerage service. Free brochure. Call (305) 721-8257. Write LDE, P.O. Box 25038, Tamarac, Florida 33320. 7

PERSONAL

Internationally famous Canadian Private Investigator, strictly confidential. Recommended. Phone 638-0947. 28

Learn to dance. Make new friends, private lessons — $9. 781-0691. 28

SERVICES

Appliances

Air-conditioning, install central unit now and save. Free estimates. 630-6402. 28

Stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, air-conditioners, commercial refrigeration. Mottie Nussbaum, 781-3612. 28

Expert small appliance repairs including electric lawnmowers, snowblowers, and humidifiers. Free estimates, pick-up and delivery. Professional minor home repairs and the best car and van alarms installed for $149. 226-4649, 226-0191. 28

Electrical and appliance service, residential, commercial and industrial. Service installations, additions, rewiring, stoves, refrigerators, air conditioner, washer, dryer repairs, fire alarm systems. Lic. E460. 412 Davenport Rd. 923-9884. 28

Specializing in air conditioners, refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, dishwashers (any make). Expert on Tappan appliances. 293-8411. 28

Carpentry

Experienced, finish and rough carpentry for alterations, repairs and additions, also snowblowing. 633-3467. 28

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. Call Lou, 245-4225. 28

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. 28

Carpenter contractor, any kind of carpentry work. Call 633-6605. 28

Carpenter. Custom built kitchen cabinets, recreation rooms, alterations, first-class jobs. Free estimates. 782-5679 evenings. 28

Clothing/Fur — Repairs

Ladies' coats & suits in imported fabrics, ready-to-wear & custom-made direct from factory. 366-5964. 28

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro. 3364 Yonge St. 481-9690. 28

Dressmaker, alterations, men and women, custom work, reasonable. 652-0981. 14

Corsets, brassieres, and bathing suits. Individually designed, custom made and alterations. European experience. Margaret Lakos, 437 Lawrence Ave. W. 787-7754. 7

Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also sheep skin coats to measure. 494-3288. 7

Entertainment

Versatile Band — available for dances, parties, weddings and Bar Mitzvahs. The Toronto Sounds, Dan Moir, 699-2616 (evenings). 14

Gardening

We supply an excellent garden maintenance service for all your landscaping and weekly maintenance needs. Stone and concrete work, railway ties supplied and installed, sodding, pruning, fertilizing, etc. Myrie Landscaping, 683-7294 anytime. 28

Japanese Gardener. Quality work at reasonable rates. Phone 638-6808. 21

Health & Beauty Care

Feet Problems? Highly qualified — European trained, approved modern techniques. Reasonable. Call Helen, 787-0456, 12-2 p.m. 7

Facials, makeup, pedicure, manicure, only $25 by appointment. 633-5921. 21

Home Cleaning

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. A-1 Rug Steam, 781-5359. 28

General contractor specializing in general repairs, tile work and big jobs, commercial and industrial. 743-9671, Metro Lic. B2821. 28

General contractor, all trades, renovation, home improvements. Lui, 743-2002. 7

H.G. Roofing. New eavestroughing, all kinds of repairs. Call after 5 p.m. 221-8213. 28

Home Improvements

General work — building renovator and home improvements. 781-5403. 28

Interior decorating, painting and wallpapering, specialize in wallpapering. Guaranteed work. 492-1747. Call anytime. R

SERVICES

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Handler, Pearl - On Mar. 18, late of 37 Forest Wood.
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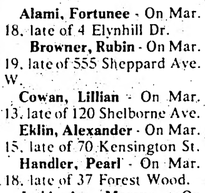

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(David Groskind Photo)

Registered nurse Eunice Robertson [right] shows eight-year-old Joanna Chung how blood pressure is taken. Looking on is Ann Cho, a volunteer at Mount Sinai Hospital's recently opened Chinese Community Health Centre. It represents the hospital's commitment, made four years ago, to meet the health needs of the Chinese community which surrounds Mount Sinai. The centre is open on weekends between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

HIAS encouraging Soviet Jews to drop out in Vienna: Kronitz

MONTREAL [Staff] —
The Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS) is encouraging Soviet Jewish emigres to drop out by employing a team of workers in Vienna who are themselves noshrim, and by providing easy aid to those wishing to go to North America, says Leon Kronitz, executive vice-president of the Canadian Zionist Federation.

Kronitz defended a statement by Arye Dulzin, chairman of the World Zionist Organization, that HIAS is largely responsible for the high rate of dropouts. He called Jewish Immigrant Aid Services (JIAS) Executive Vice-President Joe Kage's reaction that this was "utter nonsense," wrong and in "bad taste."

Kage said in a report carried in The Canadian Jewish News, March 17, that Dulzin's statement made at the World Zionist Congress in Jerusalem in February was "nonsense" because there is no serious conflict between immigration and aliya.

Leon Kronitz

Joseph Kage

"The presence of these workers is a discouraging factor and HIAS' main objective should be to encourage Soviet emigres to continue on to Israel from Vienna," Kronitz told The CJN.

Kronitz said it was common knowledge among emigres soon after they arrive in Vienna that HIAS was "the place to go if they needed help to go to America."

"I'm not really sure that there should be an office of HIAS in Vienna. Ideally, a Soviet issued an exit visa for Israel, should go to Israel. If he then decides he does not want to settle there he is free to emigrate somewhere else," said Kronitz.

The 50% dropout rate among the 1,000 Jews who are permitted to leave Russia each month is being used as a political tool by the Soviets against Israel, Kronitz believes.

"Everyone is agreed that if the Jewish population of Israel were to increase to six or seven million it would lessen the risk of war. Russia has no desire to strengthen Israel. It can use aliya as a pawn in its dealings with Israel and the U.S."

If pressure can be brought to bear on the Soviet Union to issue exit visas to the U.S., Kronitz said the Jewish Agency would support aid to these emigrants.

"Kage's comments make it sound as if Dulzin is insensitive to the need to get Jews out of the Soviet Union and that because he is in favor of encouraging immigrants to go to Israel he is, ipso facto, against those who do not."

Aliya is not synonymous with immigration, Kronitz said taking issue with Kage. "Aliya is an idealistic ideology. The word has always connoted 'going up to Eretz Israel' in order to participate in building a sovereign Jewish state."

Winnipeg Yiddish drama group gives a credible performance

By A.J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —
Yiddish theatre is still alive in Winnipeg. Recently, I was pleasantly surprised by the credible performance given by the Winnipeg Yiddish Drama Group in its presentation of a play by Leon Kobrin as part of the third multicultural theatre festival in Manitoba.

Kobrin was an immigrant to America in the early 1890s who began his new life as a factory worker. He established a reputation as a Yiddish novelist in New York before the turn of the century and he began to adapt many of his own stories for the stage.

His plays achieved considerable popularity during the heyday of Yiddish theatre in the early part of this century.

David S. Lifson, an historian of the Yiddish Theatre in America, has called Kobrin "the writer who came closest to the people" and ranked him "among the elite of Yiddish playwrights."

I suspect that the Kobrin play performed here, **Dokter's Vaiber** — The Doctor's Wives — came from the period of lower standards in the Yiddish theatre.

It deals with a doctor who divorces his wife when she becomes involved with the birth control movement of the early 20th century and ceases to look after him as a proper housewife should. He ends up marrying his ingenuous Jewish maidservant.

The play is not unrepresentative of the people who may have been involved in that type of early century experience, the director and cast deserve full credit for their efforts.

There were just five actors for the seven roles in the play and the two male actors had to double up. As the male lead, Phil Zel had the toughest assignment. He was very believable as the doctor who is disenchanted with his liberated wife, and also as the butcher-boy suitor of the maid-servant.

Director Ben Waldman also took two roles, a very different "uncle" to each of the two contending women.

Pearl Yaffe acted with proper feeling and shadings of mood, as the wife, Lisa, asserting her independence.

Marcia Corrin was a true ingenue as Minka, the maid, though she acted at a kind of declamatory level almost throughout the play. She must be commended for the clearest diction for her effective rendition of some Yiddish folk songs, which were an appropriate part of the second act. Merle Craven completed the cast as the employment agent for young immigrant women.

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